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SENATE WAR VOTE TONIGHT

HOUSE ALSO **RUSHES BILI**

Only an Unusually Long Speech by LaFoliette Can Prevent Action This Evening.

NORRIS BLAMES WALL STREET

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 4.-The war res elution was debated in the senate today with speeches of support from both sides and prospects that the opposition would be conflued to a very

few. It was the plan to pass it be-The resolution as not reached in

The senate's resolution was accept ed by the house foreign affairs committee and favorably reported for passage with only two members of

Cooper of Wisconsin. Non-Portison Pledges.

support for the president and a determination to prese the war with all vigor were made by democrats and republicans with pledges of non-par tisan consideration for all war quet-

Senator Hitchcock in charge of the resolution for the president, declared that he could not vote against the

of the foreign relations committee, pledging the support of the republicans to the president, called on the vote against the war resolution government to seize all German ships in American waters to replace those destroyed by submarines, and in passionate terms called on the govern-

Senator Vardaman, democrat, of Mississippl, was the first to announce he would vote against the war resolu- and with administration leaders detion. He was followed by Senator termined to permit no other business Stone who announced his opposition to interfere, with it. but. like Vardaman pledged his support to the war when it is begun. Dellar Sign on Flor.

am most emphatically and sincerely opposed to taking any step that will force this country into the useless and senseless war," said Senator Norris. "But I shall not permit my feelings to interfere with bringing success and victory to

American arms." We are going toto war upon command of gold," Norris continued. "I feel we are about to put the dollar algn on the American flag."

Senator Reed; democrat, of Missouri replied to Senator Norris by declaring that his charge that the war resolution was placing the bollar sign on the American flag was "almost treason."

His assertion that the nation was of congaces of the American people and of the truth."

"It is not the truth," shouled the Missouri senator. Senator Norris disclaimed any re-

flection on anybody. Senator James, Williams and Pomarone joined in a sharp tilt with the Nebraska senator, at which spectators laughed and applauded. Some hiesed statements by Senator Norris and were warned against any such demonstrations.

Kenyon to Support Bill. armed neutrality bill and was among the "wilful men" mentioned by esident that he would vote for iministration war resolution if for no other reason than for national

Three Senators Oppose War. Henator Vardaman, democrat. Mississippiewas the first senator our lives without the thought of speaking on the war resolution to announce he would vote against it Chairman Stone of the senate for eign relations committee, in a brief speech, opposed the war resolution as we have with Germany is not of but pledged himself to do everything in our choosing."

his power to help wage war success-Senator Norria, republican of Nebrasks, told the scripte he was "bitterly opposed to the United States enstate that he would vote against the

was resolution. Wall street interests, Senator Norris, asserted, are interested in profiting from the United States entering the war. He also declared a "large number of newspapers and news agencies have been controlled and enlisted in the greatest propagands

that the world has ever known to manufacture sentiment for war." House Rushes War Bill. bnanimous consent the house agreed today to begin discussion of the war resolution tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. No special rule limiting debate will be brought in, and the

house will remain in continuous session until the resolution is passed. The house foreign affairs committee today accepted the senate's war resolution in place of its own and

favorably reported the resolution for passage. If it is not taken up in the house late today it will be considered Representative Shackleford of Misort democrat and Representative,

as the first business tomorrow. the only members of the committee in

War Situation

The British and French are gradsally encircling St. Quentin, the Gernan stronghold in France, capturing illages on three sides of the town. The British forces on the west are today within a stone's throw of the outskirts of the place and are seemngly resting there, while to the orthwest they are carrying out a maneuver having as its object the flanking of St. Quentin from the north. The French attacking on a front of eight miles captured many villages and are said to be only two miles from St. Quentin. Fighting on the other fronts has not been of a decisive character.

WAR DEPARTMENT **CALLS CRAFTSMEN**

1By Assectated Press Leased Wire.1 Washington, April 4 .- The war department wants 20,000 men of all the house, and is to be taken up at trades immediately to join the quarle o'clock tomorrow morning under termaster enlisted reserve corps Rapid promotion is promised to me who prove fit in their particular lines of work behind the fighting front.

Wide Range of Work. The list of trades given brings ou sharply the wide range of activities the committee voting against it. They in a modern army. Included are bakwere Shackelford of Missouri and ers, blacksmiths, butchers, cargadors (pack thain experts), carpenters, checkers, clerks, books, electricians In the senate patrictic speeches of steam engineers, farriers, forage masters, horse shoers, horse trainers, iaborers, machinists, brick and stone nasons, automobile mechanics, motor car masters, motor truck masters motorcyclists, labor overseers, painters, pack masters, plumbers, saddlers, stablemen, stenographers, storekeep ers, teamsters, tent makers, train masters, typewriters, wagon masters watchmen and wheelwrights. -

Senate Leaders Determined. Congress got down to work on th war resolution today with prospects of remaining in session continuously until it is disposed of.

16 o'clock by unanimous consent

Senator LaFollette, who yesterday forced the resolution over until today, was not in the chamber when Sensior Hitchcock get unenimous consent to take it up. Almost every other senator and many house members were present when the debate began.

In a brief opening statement, Senator Hitchcock, in charge of the resolution said the present was a time for "action, not discussion."

"The time for discussion has pass ed," he said. "The president has already stated more clearly, effectively, more conclusively the reasons which make this grave step necessary. The resolution provides for war against the imperial German government. It is framed on the lines of other war esolutions. It places responsibility for the war squarely upon the shoulgoing to war on the demand of gold, ders of, the German government, was "an indictment of the president charged with repeated acts of war of the United States, an Indictment against the United States. It is also unquestionably a declaration of war.

America's Struction Unique. "I am impressed with the solemn ty of the occasion. Some may be filled with joy at the prospect war. To me it is depressing and dreadful."

"We want no more territory," said Senator Hitchcock. "We will demand no indemnity. We have no historic direct hit, officers said, and the underses grudge to settle, nor racial antipathy. In this respect we differ from the other countries already involved in silell fire. this awful struggle. There is pan-Announcement was made by Sens - Slavism against pan-Germanism Italy KAISER AND EMPEROR tor Kenyon of Iowa, who, opposed the Lwants back the Trentino, France her lost provinces; Great Britain has German commerce and German colonies almost in her grasp; Russia wants Constantinople and Germany beside her place in the situation

wants to dominate Burope. "We of all pations will spend our treasure and our blood and sacrifice possibility of gain. We are going to war to vindicate our honor and independence as a great nation and in

American neutrality, the senator gaid, had first been shocked by the invasion of Beigism; then the sinking of the Lusitania almost caused war. He said, however, he did not consider that Germany had violated any pledges she gave after the sink. ing of the Lusitants, because she had expressly reserved the right to revoke

During Senator Hitchcock's speech Senator LaFoliette was absent most of the time, conferring with Senator Gronns and others, who are expected

to oppose the resolution. Armed Noutrality Failed. Senator Hitchcock said he had hoped armed neutrality would avert

"Unfortunately the opposition of the filibuster against that bill resulted in word going out to the world that the official branches of the gov ernment were at loggerheads."

The country is mady and congress is ready. While the vote has not been recorded, the decision has been nade. It is war." "I cannot vote against war," Sen-

ator Hitches: concluded, "without doing a wain and foolish thing. It would only serve to weaken my coun try in the face of the enemy, and thu world when wer is inevitable. I am Continued on page &

WOULD SEIZE GERMAN SHIPS

Senator Lodge Advocates U. S Move to Take Possession of All Interned Craft.

SPEECH IN THE SENATE

By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Washington, April 4. - Senator odge, ranking republican member of the foreign relations committee, in supporting the war resolution today leclared that the United States should seize the German merchant ships now in American ports and use them to replace ships Germany has sunk by stibmarines.

not for debate," said Mr. Lodge, "But wish briefly to state why I support the war resolution with the greatest earnestness of which I am capable. The most momentous power entrusted to congress by the constitution is the authority to declare war and never has congress been called to a more solemn exercise of this have submitted to wrongs and outrages from the central powers of Europe with a long patience. We have borne and foreborne to the very limit of endurance. Now the inevitable end is here and we are

Party Lines Wiped Out. Speaking for myself and, I hope r my associates generally on this of the chamber, I desire to say that in this crisis and when the the party line will, I am confident not be confined to the majority. We have only a very small army add we must proceed at once as in any emergency. I agree with the be chosen upon the 'principle of universal liability to service."

GIVEN STATE PLACE

Attorney Edward Lyon of the firm of Murphy & Lyon has been appointed an assistant attorney-general of Illinois by Attorney-General E. J Brundage. Mr. Lyon learned of his appointment today.

Assistant Attorney-General Lyon's duties will relate to inheritance tax matters of Kane and Kendall coun-

Altho asked several times to see! office, Mr. Lyon always refused. Attorney William Clausen of Au rora was appointed an assistant attorney-general of Illinois a Yew months ago. He is in the Chicago bffice of the inheritance tax depart-

BRITISH STEAMER SINKS SUBMARINE

St. John, N. B., April 4 .- The sinking of a German submarine which attacked their ship 50 miles off Queenstown, Iresaid, was reported by officers of of British ateamer on arrival here today. In a running fight the merchantman scored a best ment to the bottom with all hands

CONFER ON U. S. CRISIS

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 4 .- At a conference attended today by Emperor William and Emperor Charles and the ministers and generals of the central powthe American situation. The septer- GERMAN ARMY IS GIVEN ence is also said to have receiled improvement declarations from Count defense of humanity. Such quarrel Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister, on the possibility of an early peace. The emperor of Austria intends, it is added, to make a statement to the world shortly to that effect in the name of the central pow-

TWENTY YEAR SENTENCE FOR AUTOMOBILE THIEVES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 4.-The house eday passed the Guernacy bill proposing a maximum penalty of 26 years in the penitentiary for automobile thieves. A companion bill proposing penalties for tampering with automobiles standing at a curb also was passed.

ters in Campaign.-G. A. Perring filinois district deputy of the Independent Order of Foresters, addressed members of Court Elevation lodge, No. 3621, here last night. He told the local members of an cuthusiastic campaign new being carried on in Illinois to increase the membership of the society and urged the local ledged

St. Louis Republican. [By Associated Press Lined Wire.]

St. Louis, Mo., April 4. - Mayor engy W. Kiel and the entire repub-

EXPECT RAIN TONIGHT; TO BE COLDER THURSDAY

PRESH EASTERLY WINDS SHIPT-ING TO NORTHWEST THURSDAY. The weather forecast for Chicago nd vicinity: Rain tonight and prob-

EVEN A PACIFIST SHOULD BE PREPARE FOR RAIN THESE

ficiency since January 1, 206. that this is a moment for action and DRY DANCE HALL **BILL LACKS VOTES**

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield III. April 4.—Senator Barbour's dry bill proposing to prohibit the sale of liquor in any dance grait power than at this moment. We hall or skating rink failed to pass the senate today receiving only 24 of the 26 votes needed. Senator Barbour gave notice that he would ask its reconsideration tomorrow. Six votes were cast against the bill.

Four bills by Senator Buck to regular mustual windstorm insurance companies were passed without opporesiding in neighboring communities which no society was located could become members of the insurance organisation of the adjoining county. The four bills were similar in terms and applied respectively to district, county, mutual and township compa-

public utilities commission power to rora and one from Big Rock. provident that this new army should and other protective instruments also not make a fight for re-election and was passed. Action on its companion was defeated by C. E. Harbour. bill which would compel motorists to slack down to 19 miles an hour was elected to fill the vacancy caused by postponed at the request of Senator the death of Assistant Supervisor E

> Pass Anti-Fret Bill. The anti-frat bill to prohibit seret societies in the public schools was passed by the senate without opposition today. A similar bill was recently killed in the house by striking out the enacting clause, The house today unanimously concurred in the senate joint resolution placing Illinois on record in favor

of universal military fraining JOLIET CONVICTS FLEE IN WARDEN'S BIG AUTO

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Joilet, Ill., April 4.—Several convicts umped into Warden Zimmer's motor car as it stood, at the big gate of the state cancy caused by the resignation of penitentiary today and made a dash for reedom. The escaped prisoners had a good start and gained the open road beore pursuing posses left the city streets. Prison officials bayan checking up to

REPORT GERMAN EFFORTS TO INCITE U. S. NEGROES

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Birmingham, Ala., April 4 .- Reports that German, agents are working in southern states, particularly in the WOULD BAR CHILDREN obacco and cotton belt, to incite negroes against the United States govrnment, were confirmed here today by local federal agents. These of ficials announced that steps already have been taken in this district to prevent effective results from rising out of the activities.

WILSON SPEECH IN FULI

ALLIED AVIATORS SCATTER COP-IES OVER TRENCHES.

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] London, April 4, 5:55 p. m .- Presi dent Wilson's address to congress. translated into German, is being disiributed, liberally over the German lines by British aviators. It is understood the same thing is being done by Franch aviators.

TWO DOLLAR WHEAT PRICE IS REACHED AND PASSED

the Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April' 4. - Two dollar theat became an actuality today. The cereal for delivery next month sold at that price at the opening of the board of trade. It is the highest price ever paid here on a normal market. In 1864 this price was exceeded by values expressed in terms strong, easterly of depreciated paper, and in the winds shifting to eightles "old Hufch" manipulated shifting to the price in one of his famous corners to \$2.25. This price obtained

only for a moment. When shorts settled with "old Hutch" the price immediately dropped to a normal level.

Present prices are said to repre Temperature sent actual values. The advance has of the Argentine supply have helped. There was no market yesterday owing to a local election. Last Monday May wheat closed at \$1.99% to \$1.99% and the two-dollar mark was regarded as a certainty of the near

A few minutes after the opening May sold at \$2.91. It then sold back to \$1.99% and, in a moment, again

TWO MENTIONED FOR CLYNE'S JOB

Three candidates for chairman he Kane county board of supervisors were talked of teday.

Those mentioned are Supervisor L Clyne of Maple Park, present chairman of the board, Supervisor Robert Hollister of Batavia and As-Aurora who were re-elected. Supervisor Colt Spalding of Black

There will be four new members of Senator Dunlap's bill, to give the the board from Elgin, one from Augrade crossings and to specify signs Rock after a service of 20 years did it. James A. Graham of Aurora was

> W. C. Kenyon was elected super visor at Elgin succeeding Supervisor George Sills who was not a candidate. W. F. Hagel and J. B. Hopkins were elected assistant supervisors at Elgis. Mr. Hopkins had been a member of the board and resigned two years ago to make the race for county clerk. The retiring members at Elgin are

> George Bills, and Assistant Supervisors Frank Joslyn, Philip Schlager and Arthur Besterfeld, Besterfeld signed to run for supervisor. His position is now vacant. Schlager's term expires this spring. He was cardidate for supervisor.

> Committees Affected. The Elgin town board will choose in assistant supervisor to fill the va-Besterfeld, Messrs, Besterfeld, Schlager and Sills are candidates for this

The changes in the board affect the hairmanship of five committees as follows: Judiciary, Joslyn; miscellanous, Whildin; railway, telegraph and elephone, Schlager; fees and salares, Sills; roads and bridges, Briggs; commission form of government for ounty, Beaterfeld. It is believed that there will be ig shaking up of committees by the

FROM DRIVING AUTUS

next chairman of the board.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Springfield, Ill., April 4 .- Children under 16 years old would be prohibited from driving automobiles in mithois if a bill introduced in the house today by Representative Guernsey were enacted. The measure also proposes that applicants for automobile licenses must present certificates of good character.

KILLS THREE IN COURT

thy Associated Press Leased Wire. leadows, justice of the peace, E. T. Cooper, an attorney and a third man named Wiley, in Judge Meadows' court room here teday. Denny was shot dead in the street

Hanford, Cal., April 6 .- I. P. Denny, siness man, shot and killed George

More About the Marines

The Beacon-News will send free to any of its readers a handsomely illustrated artistic booklet telling in detail of life in the United States marine corps. This booklet is official, printed by the United States government. It shows the marines at work, in peace and war, on sea and land. Sent free on receipt of a 2-cent stamp for return postage. Address requests for the marine's book to The Bescon-News information bureau, Washington, D. C.

IN AUTO WRECK

Mrs. Walter Newton and Two Children Hurled From Buggy When Machine Collides.

HAROLD BAILEY AUTO DRIVER

were seriously injured last night at 20 o'clock when a carriage in which hey were driving was struck by an utomobile in the Lincoln highway Mopreheart. The automobile was driven by Harold Bailey of Ba-

The following were injured: Mrs. Walter Newton, Chicago, two bs and shoulder fractured.

Walter Newton, Chicago, manager Bismarck bar, badly cut rulsed about the body. Walter Hanks, 10 years old, son f Roy Hangs, 176 Claim street, jaw

broken and teeth knocked out. May Hanks, 8 years old, daughter f Roy Hanks, 176 Claim street. Right ear budly torn.

Cinim Auto Was Speeding. fter the accident that Bailey was ure a week ago. driving at a speed of at least 40 miles an hour at the time of the accident. The car seemed to get beyoud his control, Newton said, and shot over onto the left side of the

The carriage was smashed to kindberry who has served 32 years on and the two Hanks children. All come near the wagon except Mrs. the board was also re-elected yester- three were unconscious. Bailey was Robinson and it is only on her comcompany of Aurora was so badly in- brighter. that it was necessary to

Newton with his wife and the 1% Hanks children drove to Batavia yes terday afternoon to visit relativest They were returning to Aurors at

he time of the accident. The four injured are being cared live he ever spoke of was a brother for by Dr. H. A. Brennecke at the living somewhere in southern Illinois. Hanks home in Claim street. Mrs. Newton has been ill for several weeks and has been here receiving treat-Bailey would not be reached the

afternoon. GERMANS ADVANCE AGAINST RUSSIANS

Petrograd, April 4, via London, 3:40 m .- German troops have forced a "I am awfully sick," he said to a fel- James B. Kelly crossing of the Stokhod river in Vol- low teamster, Mr. Wackerlin, "but if hynia, after pressing back the Russians, the war office announces.

Austria to Break With U. S. change Telegraph company received here today says that Austro-Hungary will break diplomatic relations with the United States as the result of strong German pressure.

WOULD MOVE STATE

18: Associated Press Leased Wire.)

Springfield, Ill., April 4.-Bills proosing removal of the state capital to Peoria or Chicago and of the state hold boarded made every effort to lo fair to Peoria were introduced in the the dry victory in Springfield yester- and interment was made in Mr. Olivet day. House bills by Representatives cemetery. There were a number of Fieldstack and Brank Ryan, both of beautiful floral offerings from peo-Peoria, while in the senate a bill by he was followed to his last resting Senator Herlihy proposed moving the capitol to Chicago.

FAMINE IN FARMERS

(By Statesiated Press Leased Wire.)

Chicago, April 4 .- On the brink of wat ne United States faces one of its worst problems in the present famine in farmris. This was the assertion of the farmers and farm authorities assembled here loday at a meeting of the litinois farmers' institute,
It was further asserted that

OFFER ELECTRIC LINES

1By desociated Peter Leased Wice.] electric railroad lines will

At a meeting of delegates to the nois Electric Railways association in rago recently the followed resolution President Wilson introduced by H. Adams of the A., B. & C., was adopted

tion representing the electric railway and-work of the state of Illinois, by unant-mous vote begs to extend to you and to the government of the United States, its loyal support in the eventualities of a declaration of war and to offer the si-

Boy Scout posters have been destickers, "Be, a Man; Not a Soldier, according to reports of scoutmasters The Boy Scouts had placed posters tround town advertising their work and almost as soon as they were up he stickers appeared upon them. The boys set to work and replaced the posters and the stickers were again

applied. The posters of the United States army and navy recruiting services in Aurora were similarly defaced in the early part of the week, Recruiting

Officer Paulsin discovered. The offending sticker is a banne arrangement about two feet long and six inchies wide, bearing the insurin tion. They do not bear any labels of any nort, either of a printing com pany or any mark by which they could be identified. The offense is punishable by law with imprisonment in the federal prison. In the present situation it is also believed to con-stitute sedition.

DOG IS GRIEVING FOR DEAD MASTER

Muggins, just a buil dog, is incomsolable. He has been grieving his life away since the death of his master, Charles Wetherhold, a teamster, Newton, a former Aurora man, said who died in his wagon of heart fall-

Muggins is at the Robinson restdence, 166 South Broadway where his master roomed and boarded. He divides his time watching eagerly out of the window for the possible return roadway crashing head on into the of his master, or lying on the floor in pathetic ellence. At times when he is let out of the house he goes to the ing wood and the automobile turned wagon which had been driven by his Newton climbed out of the master, walks about and occasionally wreckage and finally found his wife whines and howle. He will let no one intoxicated Newton claimed. He said mand he will come back into the tered around the automobile. The since his master died and is growing horse owned by the Welchert livery thin as his eyes become larger and

Most, of the particulars of the death of Mr. Wetherhold have been retited in The Beacon-News. Charles Wetherhold, better known as "Blackje" was 38 years old and had lived highway commissioner without opp in Aurora some six or eight years. He was unmarried and the only rela-He was-a man of good habits, warm hearted, genial. He owned two wagon outfits besides the one he drove himself and he was ever doing kind acts for his teamsters who needed help. It was a week ago that he left the house on his wagon, apparently in been complaining some of sick spells recently. He said to Mrs. Robinson, "I guess I'll take Muggins along with me today" and the dog followed in the Lysander Hord 1818 usual place just under the rear of the James A. Graham 1617 wagon. While at his work Wether- Leunder Keck 275 5 hold complained of feeling ill and got. For justice of the peace (first five off his wagon to sit on the curbing. you will apread my blanket in the wagon, I'll lie down a few moments and probably will be all right." He was assisted to the wagon by Wack-London, April 4, 4 p. -m.—A dis- was assisted to the wagon by Wack-patch from The Hague to the Ex- erlin and after lying there for a few mements asked Wackerlin to drive him home and call a doctor. The wagon was met by the doctor before the home was reached but Wether-

hold was dead. The hulldog at that time seemed to sense that something had happened and stood guard over this master's body. It was some time before he could be gotten away so that the doctor and others could remove the body from the wagon and takent to

the undertaker. Remembered by Friends. Mrs. Robinson with whom Wether cate his brother, but not succeedin legislature today as an aftermath of funeral services were held Monday Chicago, proposed the removals to ple the dead man had befriended and place by several sincere mourners althe no relatives could be found.

EGG PRICES GIVEN STILL ANOTHER BOOST

and still another raise is looked for be-fore Easter, grocers say. Several stores on Senator Hurold C. Kessinger of are selling eggs as high as \$5 cents a Aurora as chairman of the education dozen, others are sailing at 12 and 22 | committee to succeed the late Sens cents. The average price last week was

agricultural training was an essential to the country's welfare and strength as universal military training.

OFFER ELECTRIC LINES

TO GOVERNMENT IN WAR

18 cents a dosen. Many of the merchants are plauning to have special egg sales are plauning to have sales are plauning to have appeals to fill the caused by the election to caused by the el advance the prices. Some stores carry cheaper brand of butter that is still sel-ing for 41 cents. Other food commod ties did not change in price today.

PARTY MEN WIN

Entire Ticket Headed by Adam Komes for Assistant Supervisor Gets Big Majority.

KELLEY LEADS THE JUSTICES

The entire people's party ticket headed by Adam Komes, was swept into office at yesterday's township election. Candidates of the party who had opposition were elected by big majorities running into the hun-

It was a quiet election, the total ote cast being 1776. Only 29 wemen voted altho the fair sex had an opportunity to vote for three offices, assistant supervisor, highway commissioner and school trustee.

As a result of the election four new ustices of the peace will go into ofice. They are James B. Kelly, W. C. Helss, Roy L. Thompson and George H. Gorham. Cortex Dutton was the only justice re-elected. Lester Galvin and George Kimball, running for re-election, were defeated. Justices M. Lies and B. J. Unger were not candidates .

One New Assistant Supervis The local representation on the oard of supervisors will remain practically the same. James A. Graham is the only new assistant supervisor elected. He will fill the vacan cy left by the death of the late E. D.

trustee. He got 18 votes. James Little, residing at 430 New York street. received 31 votes, but cannot take office as the district he resider in is already represented, Prof. J. H. Freeman being the present trustee. Of the candidates elected. Peter Freeman, assistant supervisor, got the greatest number of votes, 1.752, James B. Kelley was high among the justices of the peace, with 1.576 while W. E. Orr was high of the

John N. Reckinger was re-elected Billings Leads Independentil. Edward J. Billings running for nstable on the independence tick-

constables, with 1,637.

et made a creditable showing. He received 508 votes. Following are the totals: For assistant supervisor, (first

Charles Conners1689 Harry Paffers 1663 A. J. Erlenborn 1646 elected):

O. T. Clark 233 George W. Kimball Mathew Fidler 135 Orr Leads Constables. Edward D. Snyder1824 Edward J. Billings 508 Daniel Leavy 281

Mathew Krebs 188 Henry Uting For highway commissioner: N. Reckinger 1681 38 Besides Love and Little the following received votes for school trustee: Herman Teske, 1; W. L. Slaker, 1; C. Schultz, 1; George Schneider, 1; C. S. Harkison, 1; J. Banker, 1; Paul Healy, J; C. A. Wilkie, 1; Henry George, 1; Edward Dunn, 1; A. J, Do-

Edward Senft 226

KESSINGER GIVEN POST

meir, 2; F. Froeman, L.

Springfield, Ill., April 4 -- A sen ter Landse of Moline and upon Albert C. Clark, elected in the Thirteenth district to fill the vacancy caused by the election to the beach of Senator Swanson to be chairman of the committee on charitable, penal

Excited by Grass Fire A grass fire in East New York treet caused considerable excitement this afternoon. Several of the fire mpanies were called.

Dillenharg Is Better-Henry Dillenours who has been very ill for the past few days at the St. Charles hos-pital, was reported better today. Mr. Dillenburg has been suffering with

LBy Associated Press Lound Wice !

Washington April 4-4 bill

The spring thaw that is now set ting in is enough in itself to deprive an offensive of any chance of success. Even if the Germans succeeded in taking the Russian positions it would be impossible for them to move artillery and supplies forward for an advance on Petrograd. They would be hopelessly bogged,"

Colonel von Haeften also doubts whether Field Marshal von Hindenburg contemplates an offensive on the Bereth front in Roumania, but thinks he will adopt a defensive at-titude on the east front generally.

AUSTRIAN ARMY SCANDAL

189 dissociated Press Leased Wire.1 London, April L. - The Austrian ministers of justice, war and finance have resigned after the revelation of a grave scandal connected with army supplier, according to a dispatch to the Exchange Telegraph company from The Hague which quotes German newspapers as its authority. According to the dispatch the three ministers assed d Dr. Franz, form-erly director or the Vienna deposit bank, to escape the consequences of having illegally sold foodstuffs to the army at exorbitant prices.

At the trial of Dr. Frang documents were produced which convinced the judge that the ministers had forged a paper which was used in the banker's behalf. They were summoned as witnesses and admitted their guilt, later resigning. The affair is said to have caused a tremendous sensation in Vienna politi-

COLLEGE WOMEN ENLIST

By Associated Press Leased Were 1 Elmira, N. Y., April 4.—More than one-half of the student body of Elmira college, a women'd institution, is enrolled in a class in Red Cross work, it was announced today,

Societies and Clubs

Waubonele lodge, No. 45, I. O. O. F. will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, April 4, at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows' Work in the first degree. All Patterson, N. G.: Paul W. Healy, secre-Thursday.

Regular meeting of Aurora lodge. No. 66, M. W. W., Thursday evening, April 5, at 7:20 o'clock, in Charlemagne hall. Initiation, 'Refreshments.-Mae G. Lincoln, pref.; Carrie

The Limit club will serve 1 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. M. Carpenter, 26 North Union street, Aurora lodge No. 100, L. O. O. M.

vill have its regular meeting Thursday evening. Initiation and refreshments.-William Wilson, Sec. The Woman's Foreign Missionary

society of the Claim Street Baptist church will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Margaret Stearns, 213 Beach street. Regular meeting camp No. 337.

Royal Neighbors of America, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, at Yeomen hall.—Carrie Birch, oracle.
The Ladles' Ald society of St. John's

Evangelical church will meet Thursday afternoon in the church paylors. The St. John's Evangelical church Young People's excisty will hold its reguar meeting Thursday evening in the

Enight lodge 279. V. O. of America; regular meeting Thursday evening, April 5, at 8 o'clock in I. O. G. T. hall, No. 5 River street,—Secretary,

If it rains, praise God in your old clothes. He is not discriminating.

J. B. Kuney, Vice Pres. C. V. Boyd, Sec. & Treas.

Specials for Thurs.

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Pancy Sliced Bacon, per pound	30c
Fancy Venl Liver,	20c
per pound	Barratan Contill
per pound	20¢
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Family Washing Wet-Wash Style

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Called for and delivered Weighed dry. No starch 17 to 25 pounds for 18e Under 17 pounds, 4e pound Over 25 pounds, 2e pound Everything carefully handled Send entire wash or any

Sanitary Wet-Wash Laundry

Illinois Wet-Dry Vote

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 4. — The result starday's vote on the saloon quesion in this state was as follows: Illinois townships which changed the wet to the dry columns

Atkingen-Henry county, Clear Lake-Sangamon county. Springfield-Sangamon county. Danforth-Iroquels county. Gold-Bureau county. Highland-Grundy county. Lake-Clinton county. Union-Livingston county. Carterville-Williamson county. Wauconda-Lake county.

Townships continuing dry were: Alba-Henry county. Cornwall-Henry county. Maine-Cook county. Riceland—Shelby county. Centralia-Marion county. Shawnee - Gallatin county.

Meridian-Clinton county. Brookside-Clinton county. Townships changing from dry Goode-Franklin county; Vernon-Lake county. Townships continuing wet were Divernon-Sangamen county. Grand Tower-Jackson county, Ottawa-LaSalle county.

Hopkins-Whiteside county. Harmon-Lec. Northfield-Cook county. Otto-Kankakee county. Valley-Stark county.

Southfork-Christian county.

ORDER EASTERN ARMY POSTS MANNED TODAY

(By Associated Press Leased Were.)

New York, April 4 .- On orders issued from eastern department headquarters here the men at all army posts along the Atlantic coast will appear today in their field service

Why Pay Two Prices for Shoes? COME TO **Shoe Market**

SO S. BROADWAY

NO WAR PRICES HERE \$3.00 BOYS' ELK SHOES-In green, tan and \$1.98





OHAB D. REN'S SHOES_In white, tan, and brown tops, regubrands.



BOYS' DRESS SHOES - In utten or lace, black and tan. \$3.50 and \$4 Goodyear welt shoes. special sale



LITTLE BOYS' BHOES-Sizes 9 to 13, in lace or button, very handsome looking shoes





SERBS AND BULGARS EXCHANGE NEWS BY AIR

185 Associated Press Leased Wire.3 Loudon, April 4. - A dispatch to Reuters from army headquarters in acedonia says that the Bulgarians have been dropping circulars into the Serbian lines from aircraft which state that "because of the discontent of the Russian people with the Anglo-French alliance and their ardent

desire for peace a revolution has

The dispatch says the Berbian sol-diars are fully informed as to the causes of the Russian revolution and that Serbian aviators are now throwing circulars into the Bulgarian lines telling the truth of the situation in

broken out in Russia which has overthrown all authority and the em-

That kissies courtship, now being third, in addition to a number of advocated, might be all right for old small towns, voted to close their satisfies folk; just how old, this old codger loons. Springfield, Ill., and Madison, day, while 24 voted to license as pears to have been victorious lish't old enough to say.

Wish, were the capitals which went loons.

DRY FORCES ADMINISTER DEFEAT TO "DEMON RUM

IBy Associated Press Leaved Wire. Chicago, April & Dry forces administered a severe defeat to the liquor forces in the middle west yesterday. The capitals of two states and one of the principal cities of a

and one of the principal great lakes ports, voted dry. Practically admi-plete returns today show that H towns other than Springfield voted dry in Illinois, while 1] granted lidry already were dry, while nine of those favoring the baloons had them

WETS CLAIM YICTURY. IN WISCONSIN VOTE

Milwankes, Wis, April 4.—Thirtyerly were wet, yesterday entered th dry column; 11 dry points switched to wet; 42 dry remained in that class

While the prohibition cause a pears to have been victorious as to the number of cities, towns or vil-

vantage in the population of p nigh voted in favor of license. Superior, which went dry a year ago, has switched back to wet, while Madison changed from wet to dry,

BELLVIC Absolutely Removes

Indigestion. One package

proves it. 25cat all druggists.

A Festival of Easter Fashions

The Spring season is reaching its greatest development of fashions. The story of the styles is told in its entirety so far as Spring apparel is concerned, and it now remains to select the models in time for Easter.

-----America is dividing its favor between the straight line modes and the "barrel" styles, in its many modifications and adaptations. The two models sketched above, formed two of the leading sources of inspiration for the many clever designed Easter garments now on display.

Poplin Suits \$15'to \$30

-Charming models shown in navy, gold, green, rose and black. Very attractive styles for Easter and other occasions.

Stylish Stout Suits \$22.50 to \$50

- Designed especially for larger women. Very attractive models in poplin, gabardine, poiret twill and serge. Colors grey, navy, brown and black.

Gabardine Coats \$10.75 to \$50

ified barrel effects. Colors are mustard, tan, shades of blue, green, etc.

Wool Velour Coats \$10.50 to \$35

- Embracing all the new novelty features in belts, cuffs and collars. Truly a most attractive range of mode els to select from in the popular spring colors.

Khaki Kool Sport Dresses \$27.50

-Shown in beautiful shades of orange and purple. For women who are seeking the smartest frocks, these lovely models will prove of great interest.

Accessories that Are Essential

___Just unboxed and awaiting your approval: -New Handkerchiefs

-New Gloves --- New Hosiery -New Linked Girdles

New Silk Skirts

-New Purses

-We show them in all the latest models, with smart pockets and belts, the "barrel" and "straight line" effects being the most important style note.

Silk Suits \$25 to \$50

Silk poplin or taffeta models, plain and novelty effects. Colors are rose, purple, grey, tan, navy and black,

Fine Serge Suits \$25.50 to \$42.50

-Presenting some very attractive models. Made of fine serge in apple green, gold, navy and black. Come tomorrow and try these lovely models on

Silk Coats \$18 to \$55

Taffeta and satin models, showing correct lengths and distinctive style feature. Colors blue, green, tan and black.

Satin & Crepe de Chine Sport Suits \$35

In beautiful shades of green and yellow. This lot represents a special purchase of high grade sport suits. To view them is to know how handsome they really are.

Easter Millinery

---- A perfect galaxy of wonderfully smart and original hats are streaming into the millinery section every day.

——It will be a "colorful" season, with almost all colors being worn, and this section represents the best creations of New York houses and you'll find more diversity of styles than ever before. Come tomorrow and view them.



Taffeta Dresses \$12.50 to \$42.50

-This wonderful season of dresses has brought out some very clever models in fine taffeta silks. Colors are green, brown, rose and black. Belted and full pleated are the prominent features.

Easter Neckwear

--- This will be the smartest neckwear season in several years and the vogue for sports styles is responsible.

--- This section is overflowing with shaped tabs and turnovers and slipknot ties of rich sport silks and models made of dainty white materials. All reasonably priced.

Easter Blouses

Whatever is new and correct in blouses you'll find it here. The increasing popularity for sport skrts demands hundreds of pretty blouses so we say they are here in every fashionable model, from cotton materials to the finest grade of silks.

CHARGE WASTE

Figures Juggled to Cover Shortage and Waste, People's Party Speakers Say.

"TAXES AT HIGHEST POINT"

How Mayor Harley and City Atfigures are trying to make it appear that there has not been a shortage in the city hall that has brought taxes to the highest point in the city's hisory, was discussed by James Mc-Credie and William Flannigan yesterday at the Stephens-Adamson com-

"Look at your tax receipts. They will show you," McCredie said. "City Attorney Kelly is quoting figraise in water rates," Flannigan said, repeatedly and grossly violated its "He talks about the \$72,000 bonded

indebtedness on the water department which came as the result of the esprincipal has been paid on these bonds. The interest is \$2,880 a-year. came due and never did your city ple." takes even approach what they are

limit they couldn't have had the Germany's barred zone decrees as other. There was no attempt at water works bond issues. He also

water works system and providing otism now strikes for each of us in for every well which the city has our hour of work and responsibility." now, even to the one that is not yet! equipped the people's party from time to time put in new buildings at the in new bollers and other new equipment and the water rates were nover raised. The department was selfsustaining on rates 40 per cent below

"But you can't have two and three men for every job, dummies on the pay roll and a loose system of accounting if you are to get a dollar's worth of goods for your money. As to Helping Grommes.

Kelley has also said, I am told,

details I could not give him off hand he could obtain from day to day from ity is given, the administration's dittons.

The McCredie ticket candidates will open their street meeting campaign Burlington railroad brick- office in Broadway.

KAMES' NAME OMITTED

In the list of names of candidates promptly under a special rule. for city offices published yesterday the name of Attorney John N. Kames, independent candidate for city attorney, was omitted by error. Attorney today how long debate would be al-Kames was one of the first to file lowed to continue, it was plainly evifor the office and is carrying bn an dent that congress was in no mood energette campaign.

Officers of the four Aurora comnois national guard, are keeping in constant touch with the members of the companies. In the event that the regiment is called out the men oun all be reached within an hour. Pol. Charles Greene of Aurora, commandng officer of the regiment, has received no orders. But in the event that the war resolution is passed by the senate and congress the regiment is sure to be called for mobili-

SENATE TO VOTE ON WAR TONIGHT

(Condinued from page-one.)

ready, how to take my place with those who will back up the president for the honor and protection of the

Senator Hitchcock spoke only about twenty minutes, and was followed by Senator Swanson, of Virginia, who off past debts and that forced the said the German government, "has ly broken solemn assurences.".

tablishing of the water works in ator Swanson continued. "War has

And since 1905 all bonds that have Germany against ruthless submaring Not one penny has been expended for since Harley became mayor, and been fisued are bonds that have been war, Senator Swanson asked if the extra legal counsel for the city since both murderers were captured. Be paid in installments. Other adminis- "were mere empty boasts and bluff Attorney Kelley has been in office, fore Harley became mayor we had trations paid these bonds as they or the solomn voice of a resolute peo- Previous to that for several years, three murders and no one was cap-

not by cowardly action declare that and Alschuler, Putnam & James were a check is issued and the check has "Kelley talks about the city being diplomatically we roar and then when the beneficiaries. up to the conded limit under prev-rebuffed, strike with the gentle hand of the pacifiet. He recited the sinkious admirations. He knows that of the pactions American vessels and ital out of the misfortune of an a lengthy speech about taxes and the

the water works. The bonds would "What else can Germany do to not have been legal.

"He does not tell that a vanity "armed neutrality would now be a higher bonded debt can be carried cowardly makeshift. We cannot "The report of the water works bond issues. He also water office. There is no way to check the time books of the water office for previous administrations.

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"The report of the water works bond issues. He also water office. There is no way to check the time books of the water office for previous administrations." now than in former years because avoid war. When the war-mad autothe basis of assessed valuation is one-cracy that now rules Germany has united. The clock of national patri- of the finance committee.

Pactfiain Going Home. Most of the pacifists, finding their efforth to prevent war fruitless, had mained continued to seek the votes of members of congress against the resolution. The ranks of the "pugrims of patriotism" were augmented by additional arrivals and they urged by the president.

The question of finances will b taken aip as soon as congress acts for so feet at as a foot of well that PLAN ISOLATION HOSPITAL on the resolution. Chairman Kitchin wasn't bored. The Talma street well of the house ways and means confmittee plans to call his committee tothat I did not help Grommes on the gether when estimates of the amount

> nited States' entrance larly on neutral countries.

into execution.

tomorrow noon, speaking at the usual, in order to expedite considers. You how you should vote, there is no tion of the war resolution and the need of holding elections; but I leaders planned to keep the senate know that you don't want to return in continuous session until a vote is to the day of political bosses."

expected to report it to the house and that you people are being held will remain in the high school.

Congress in No Mood for Delay. While the leaders in the two houses had given no definite fidication early

to permit undue delay."

ing to pull the wool over your eye and fool you. "No Attempt at Fraud With the Time Books in the ey to rehabilitate the water depart-ment, and if they hadn't you would Water Office."

PRAISES MEN ON THE TICKET

Mayor James E. Harley, City Clerk and the old growd didn't give you an rank Grommes and City Attorney Al- efficient, administration. Aurora is

was a candidate, political opponents Brewery place and the Wagner sa- named Senator Kessinger chairman said, 'He won't make good.' He de- loon was an Edelweiss place. There of the impertant committee on edufeated William Flannigan who is now are no slot machines or gambling de- cation to succeed Frank Landee of opposing him. Mr. Flannigan felt so vices in any Aurora saloon. They badly and was so humiliated over his holler 'politics.' If Harley was playdefeat that he didn't treat Mr. Grommes as a gentleman would. He threw ner's license on the eve of election. the office keys on the table and left. He is fearless and has made Aurora treaty obligations to us, and wanton- without showing him anything about a better place morally. the records of the office. | Grommes has made good.

county court to get records of cases. there had been paid annually sums tured. "No," he answered, "Congress will ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,500 a year

"No man would attempt to make cap-

that William Flannigan while city bond issues and said that former adthe basis of assessed valuation is one-termen that now rules dermany has clerk paid out over \$48,000, without ministrations sold water for less than third instead of one-lifth of the real been chastened or overthrown, ties of getting the algebraic of the real been chastened or overthrown, ties of getting the algebraic of the real been chastened or overthrown, ties of getting the algebraic of the real been chastened or overthrown. friendship now severed will be re- getting the signature of the chairman cost, and didn't pay bonds when they were due and that the debt on the

They shouted honesty and effi- water works Jan. 1, 1917, was \$322,ciency and said 'the water depart- 000. ment is self-sustaining. They say we spent money. If we hadn't spent have—three street meetings this money you wouldn't have had a evening as follows: gone home today. The few that re- supply of drinking water. They knew they were to be beaten at the o'clock; Marion and Fourth at 7:50 last election and they wanted to o'clock; Jackson and Fifth avenue complete the Talma street well. The at \$:20 o'clock. safted the well and put down 100 Meetings tomorrow evening; Blackfeet of staging and got a flow of 250 hawk and Cedar, at 7:30 o'clock; gallogs a minute. We added 100 feet Prairie and Woodlawn, at 7:50 senators and representatives to stand of staging and now the flow of water o'clock; Rathbone and Sard, at \$:30 is 750 gallons a minute. The city because of the old administration paid cost the city \$5,000 more than the

contract price. "My board of puble works has a that I did not help Grommes on the of revenue that will be needed are record of every penny expended. I chose Mesara, Kilbourne, Queenan, that Joe Dunn be ordered As a matter of fact I went over the war, it is believed here, will have cause of their experience and integ- of Phillips park. The property was rethe books with Grommes, acquaint- a tremendous moral effect, particutive, and these men have made good dition to the park. It is the plan of the park. It is the plan of the McKnight, Piersen and Steffan be as board of public works members. Immediately congressional author- We have become acquainted with con-

ne could obtain from day to day from plans for conducting aggressive hos- "If you want Hirsh to pick your pital." tilities against Germany will be put mayors, aldermen, etc., what is the that the house be moved from the presen use of holding elections and spending site to a small five-acre plat at the north The senate met at 10 o'clock this money. With Hirsh picking candi-morning, two hours earlier than lates and The Beacon-News telling plan is adopted he will ask that a matron be appointed to take charge of the hos-

Blames Council for Taxes. City Attorney Kelley said: "They fairs committee met at the same hour are talling you that the tax rates and to consider the resolution and was the water rates have been increased.

rates or the water rates. The ulder-men do-these. The council appropriation committee fixes the tax levy, passes the tax levy ordinance, the appropriation ordinance and spends your money. The politicians are try-

"The administration has spent mon-

washed off your front porch. Harley

ing politics he wouldn't revoke Wag-

city hall and not on Broadway. When

"No city money can be spent unless

the signatures of Mayor Harley and

LaSalle and Seminary, at 7:20

Dr. Schwachtgen has suggested

1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1

high school boys have applied for enlist

ment in the Burlington naval reserve and

others have signified their intention of

making application and it is feared if the

Adjourns Out of Respect "to Soldler Who Had Longest ment, and if they hadn't you would have been without water. Since Jim Harley became mayor you haven't had to telephone to the city hall to get permission to take a drink of water, or to ask if you could draw a tubful of water to take a bath or tubful of water to take a bath or

has given an efficient administration 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.1 Springfield, 11t. April 4.—The senbert Kelley opened their street meeting a better, happier and sweeter place ate adjourned today in honor of formcampaign last evening with meetings to live in. We have no White Front er Senator Henry H. Evans of Aurora it Jackson and Simms; Jackson and saloon where women can't pass the on a resolution offered by Senator fourth avenue, and Union and Fourth doors. Another saloun license was Kessinger, recognizing his war serrevoked today. There is no politics vice and longest continuous public Mayor Harley said, "Two years ago in revoking these licenses. The service in the history of the state, when Frank Grommes, the carpenter, White Front saloon was an Aurora. The senate republican caucit

Moline, who died a week ago.

"Mayor Harley's office is in the Modern Woodmen of America met at "City Attorney Kelley found only you, want to see Mayor Harley you E. Ryan of St. Charles presided as" 1885. Hefunding bonds to pay this dissue is whether we shall accept wat due until 1925. Not one cent of the convertion and con vention will be appointed.

Austrian General Killed. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Amsterdam, April 4, via London. A Salzburg dispatch to the Berlin Tageblatt announces the death of the Austrian major-general, Von Hennerg, who was killed by an avalanche during an inspection on the Italian front.

Y. W. C .A. Lenten Services, The Rev. A. R. Heaps spoke yesterday noon at the Y. W. C. A. Lenten services on "Fruitlessness?" using the same illustration as the day before, the cursing of the fig tree by Jesus, stating that some lives like the fig tree are nothing but leaves and referring to the text "Their Fruits Ye Shall Know Them."

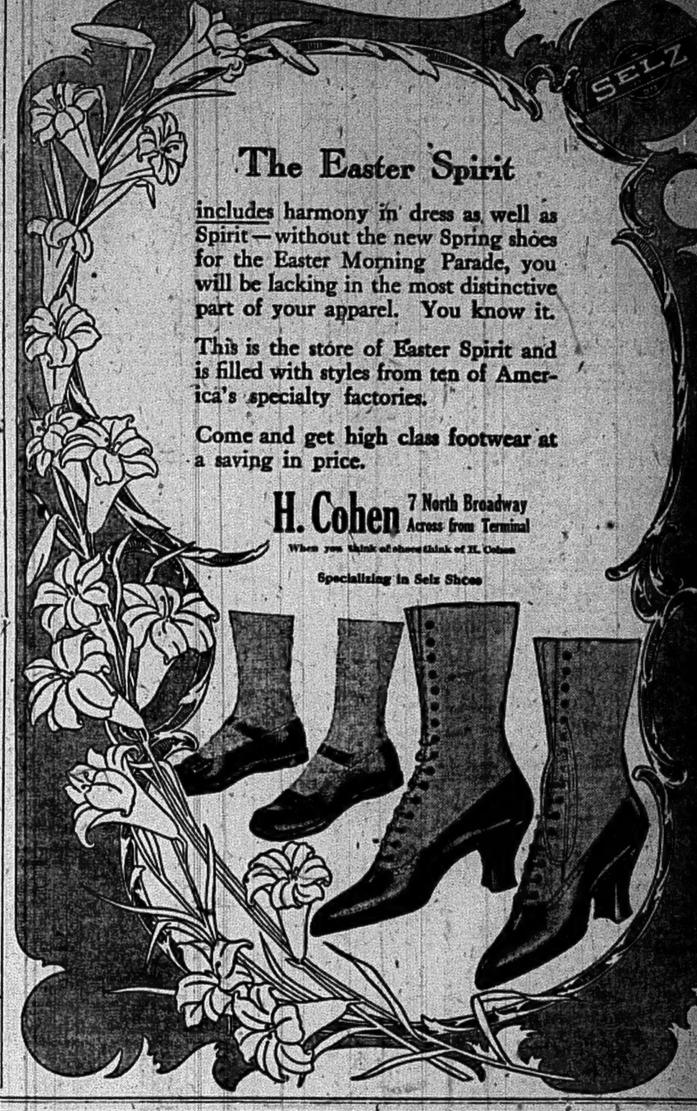
The Rev. R. H. Claxon spoke today on the power of suffering-that life. has to die before it can be of any use to the world and that any great crisis in life brings harmony into that,

President Jenks of the Aurora college will speak tomorrow;

ANTISEPTIC

For the Teeth and Mouth gets into the tiny crevices the AT JUE DUNN FARM HUUSE tooth powder or paste can't always reach. Reduces spongy, bleeding gums, Makes the mouth proof to vacate the against disease germs. Neu freshes. Use night and morning. Highest Award—Panama-Pacific Exposition

John Wagner, the Broadway as-that his place was patrented by were no fooms nor screens would give anyons an opport being open Sunday, says that a "I had no wine rooms." Wagner for sections. Everything was





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ASTER is a good time to initiate your new * Spring Clothes. Of course you want a new Suit or Overcoat to tog up in. Come here. Never before have I shown so attractive an array of both for a Spring season.

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- hats, caps, gloves, shirts, ncekwear, hose-things you'll need to complete your wardrobe.



Sulkies for Spring \$5.95 Reed body, leatherette hood, rub-

Pretty Rattle Given

Every Baby

\$9.75 collapsible carriage, enameled hardwood

\$14.85 Reed carriage,

quality upholstering, soft

springs, natural finish.

sides, steel wire wheels.

ber tired wheels.

\$3.75 Reed, soft spring sents, rubber tired wheels.

\$24.75

wheels, soft springs.

\$6.25 Collapsible, leatherrubber tired wheels.

Baby Carriage

Pretty Rattle Given

Display Sale

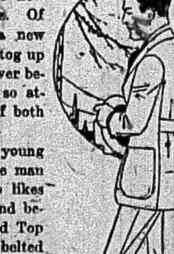
O'ER fifty beautiful Reed Carriages, latest designs and colors, all nicely upholstered. You will enjoy having baby ride in a comfortable, "classy!" carriage, one that is different from others.

Reed carriage, upholstered in corduroy, rubber tired wood

\$11.75 carriage, hardwood

collapsible, easy to

stered, comfortable, easy run-



A Men's Shop Famous for its Neckwear at . . . 65c



Home Made and Fresh Hourly All Day Thursday and Friday

Good Friday's demand for genuine Hot Cross Buns will be met by Clean Shop with the seasoned product of usual excellence. Prevailing high material costs cannot tempt us to govern quality to meet a low price. If you want the best, get them

> Hot From Our Ovens, Doz. 18c

The Clean Shop

members were present, the men

marching into the banquet room sing-

ing "America." The tables were

decorated in fern leaves and tiny

american flags. The women of Tir-

cah lodge served the following menu:

roast beef, riced potatoes, lettuce

alad, pickles, Parker house rolls,

coffee, ple a la mode, cigars. After

the banquet there were short talks

by Fred Schumacher, noble grand;

Louis Pauly, James Stewart and Peter

Harplat Coming.

Miss Mary Auer, a pupil of Tra

montt, will be the harpist at the East-

er services at the First Presbyterian

church Sunday. Miss Mabel Rogers

who has played at the church every

ning at the home of Miss Dorothy

are Ruth Douglas, Charlotte Princie,

Clover Club.

Pimples Disappear

There is one remedy that seldom

cases give way to zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight.

Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo

and dependable. It costs only 25c; an

extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not

stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender skins. The E. W. Rese Co., Cleveland. O.

name will be chosen for the club.

til temorrow.

of virtue.

three candidates.



ou can get Sunkist Ozanges wherever uniformly good fruit is sold. These wrappers stamped "Lankist" identify the genuine. Order

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California Fruit Growers Exchange



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A new and effective treatment for oily and flabby skins, has recently been perfected.

The use of astringent cream at night and astringent lotion during the day will remove the oily appearance and improve the texture of the skin-Free demonstration and explanation of treatment at-MARIE RESING, Marinello Shop, Fraster Bldg., Chicago phone 1553-J.





Bruises or Sore Muscles

stain the skin.

Cloan's Liniment quickly penetrates and southes without rubbing. Cleaner than mussy

Have a bottle handy for emer-gency, rheumatic aches and pains, neuralgia, lumbago, gout, strains, sprains and lame back, yield to

At all druggists, 25c. 50c, and \$1.00.





ions at the butter larber shops tranteed by The Herpickle Co.

MAY BEACON NOW & WANT AD

COTTONS GO HIGHER SERGES ARE SCARCE

Approach of Actual War Fails to Diminish Demand for All Lines of Dry Goods."

Unexpectedly Large Demand for Women's Suita Noted-Light-Weight Silks Liked,

This is what the Dry Goods Econoin textiles and allied lines;

The fact that congress meets today fect on the demand for dry goods, this morning by a gentle representa-Practically all lines have been firm tive of one of Aurora's patriotic orand active. On some goods retailers gantsations, affiliated with the Grand have had difficulty in obtaining ac- Army-that while these women may ceptance of orders for immediate de-livery. Few buyers are personally Red Cross meetings, it is not because in the market, as retailers are now they are lacking in patriotism. "Many giving all their attention to reaping the harvest of Easter trade.

Cotton Goods Go Higher. Wholesale distributors of staple otton fabrics are looking for a general adjustment in prices within the be in an upward direction is indicat- fact that a comparatively small numnext week. That this adjustment will bleached 4-cent a yard, and of Hill Red Cross sessions, and is a far more ed by the advance of Lonsdale 4-4 4-4 bleached 15-cent a yard, with a shortening of discounts by 5 per cent on wide sheetings. Four-yard brown sheetings were advanced & and in some cases 1/2-cent a yard.

A feature of the present conditions n fancy cottons is the active production of sports styles, some of the heavy fabrics being printed in these effects. New York retailers report unusually good selling of fancy cotton fabrics. Velours and Serges Scarce.

In the wool and worsted dress goods field there is a shortage of velours in high colors for sports garments: French serges also are in scant supply. There is, however, some selling of fabrics to the specialty dress goods jobbers on the part of cutters-up who overestimated their needs, but by no means is there any real over-plus, except in fancy coatings to some extent, as a result of the strong favor for plain goods in high colors. Even on these fancles the lots so offered are too small to engage the attention of general line

Mills of large capacity continue restrict sales of woolens and worsteds for future delivery, and are still busily engaged in making deliv- service; masseuse, special occupations. eries against orders booked quite

some time ago. The heavy spring buying of silks is practically ended. So active has been the demand with printers that they are now turning out new styles in foulards for summer selling. Orders for fall continue to be placed at the advances of five to seven per cent recently noted.

Big Demand for Sulfs. An unexpected condition has develped in the women's garment field, Most of the manufacturers are unable and age when everybody atrongly to fill orders promptly because they desired to aid the other fellow rather were unprepared for any such move- than fight him. ment, having been afraid to make more than a few suits, except on order. They are also chary about making up suits today, as they feel that at the home of Mrs. Earl Grice was after Easter buyers will be looking attended by 50 members, who spent a for jobs. One manufacturer told us pleasant afternoon with music and this week that he'd turned down an fancy work. Tes and fancy cakes order for 2,000 suits because he were served. During the afternoon couldn't deliver them in the time a dainty little gold purse, containing pecified, and buyers were met with a gift in gold, was presented to Mrs. in the market who told of their Emma Siick who leaves soon for Salt desire to buy suits in more or less Lake City where she will make her imilar quantities.

What the retailers mostly want is charming presentation speech was medium priced suits in navy blue, made by Miss Clara Horton, president made of serge, garbardine, or other of the organization. The Daughters twilled fabric, either tailored of of Veterans have organized a sewing demi-tailored.

Dresses After Easter. Dress manufacturers are looking enur. April 19.

or a good after-Easter business in ash cottons and light-weight silks. The Fortnightly will meet Friday for a good after-Easter business in

wash cottons and light-weight silks. Re-orders for coats are being placed in' a good, steady way, chiefly for coats of utility character; that is, the long coat, which can be worn when

High prices were readily paid this week-principally by dealers rather than manufacturers -at the largest day, April 11, at the home of Mrs. auction of furs ever held in New Myron J. Davis, 249 Galena boule-York city.

ROCKVILLE

Rockville, Ill., April 4,-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stahl and daughter of Aurora spent the last of the week with their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Hattle Stahl,

Harry and John Podschwit motored to

Abrora Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Lye of Kaneville visited at E. C. Kinney's Bunday.

James Erwin visited his aunt, Kate Carpenter, in Aurora Bunday. Miss Grace Jeter is spending a vacation from school in Aurora at

J. P. Cheistensen and men from Mapl Park are building a large cornerib and granary for James Erwin. Mrs. E. C. Kinney attended an all-day neeting and dinner given by the I. C. S. S. at Sugar Grove Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahrens from neaplasfers or continents, does not Plane spent Bunday with the latter's par nts, Mr. and Mrs. James Benjamin.

HINCKLEY

The Ladies' Ald society met Friday afternoon in the parlors of the club for its lot, with the idea of addchurch. Mrs. Pogue called the meeting to order in the absence of the adjoining, and that this offer was represident. After the busiess part of fused. It was stated today by he meeting was over the members adjourned for the social hour. The women whose birthdays come in arch invited the women to the baseent where they served doughnuts coffee and wafers.

Seven more candidates were initiated into the K. L. of S. Tuesday evening, as a result of the campaign for members recently conducted. The lass constated of Mr. and Mrs. Mc- tion which they contend will follow Kirgen, Homer Greenzore, Frank the building of the proposed bridges. Stewart, Edward Jacobson, S. B. Ward . There is another faction which is and Montague Jones. Following the inclined to believe that if the right degree work the committee served a price is received, it is well to let the fine luncheon, and all had a good so-lot go and build elsewhere. cial time before leaving for their.

If you are tired of your job, don't werry-some one else will get it.

There is such utter disregard for cordial invitation is extended to all the truth that the "oldest man" dies G. A. It members to attend at this inversi times every day in the news-papers.

Surrounded yealerday's meeting with

Aurora Society News

of the country meet emergencies as by the pianist, Mrs. Frank Curran. the celebration of the ninety-eighth anniversary of the order on the they arise and nothing more clearly Pankhurat Club Meets. indicates this than the spirit in which the women of the United States the prery last woman goes about this a dancing party to be given in R. C. work. With a prayer in her heart that hall Easter Monday. the Red, Cross equipment may never be required, she is also throwing her whole heart into backing up what

seems to confront the nation. The regular meeting of the Aurora Red Cross shop held today at mist, a recognized authority in its the Y. M. C. A. building was well atfield, has to say as to the condition tended. The association has furnished a delightful room in which to work-light and sunny, and the woto take action for the defense of the men represent many groups and of them," said this little lady, "are wquren who are past middle agemany cannot throw themselves into enterprises as they once did, and then, too, many of them did their part during the civil war." Aft of this is true and helps to explain the ber of "patriotic" women attend the plaus ble reason than that which gossiji has advanced—that their absence is due to the fact that the Red Cross was started by the Daughters of the American Revolutions The cause is too big for differences, and a wounded soldler would not know whether his bandage was made by a Revolutionary representative or a worker affiliated with G. A. R. veter-B08-1

Chicago Hendquarters.

The Chicago headquarters of the Red Cross have a vogue as a model of efficiency, it appears, and women from surrounding towns even from a decided distance, are going into Chicago to inspect the plan of work. In Chicago, and from women is asked not only in the making of supplies and in home nursing, but in the foly lowing occupations:

Sewing, mending, linen room work preparation of surgical supplies, general supply room service, packing, shipping, laundry service, work in diet kitchen, cook, waitress, housekeeping, cleaning, interpreter, translator, letter writing, reading aloud, clerical service, stenographer, typist, accountant, telephone operator, telegraph operator, photographer, motor

The Spirit of the Age. Among the straws which show the trans of thought of the day is the story told of some of the youngsters who live an the northern end of the west side-who have constructed "somewhere in Lake street"-North Lake street, on the river bank, a full fledge ed system of trenches and bomb proof caves, etc., all worked out carefully according to what the children understand to be strictly proper in modern warfare. It is amusing Miss Hazel Cleveland. sudden activity in suits, and yet one might long for a day

> Daughters of Veterans. The social tes given by the Daughters of Veterans yesterday afternoon home with her son, Richard Slick. A society which will be entertained by Mrs. Cora Smith of Pennsylvania av-

of this week at the home of Mrs. F. B. Watson in Downer place.

Reform and Philanthropy Depart-

The annual meeting of the reform and philanthropy department of the Woman's club will be held Wednes-

The Woman's Club.

The board of directors of the Au rora Woman's wlub held a meeting yeaterday morning. There was mort or less spirited discussion, althe the business in the main was of order. The women were routing strongly urged to get out on election day and rote for the playground petition.

In the recent transfer of the southern tip of Stolp's Island to a syndicate, which includes Mesera. John Raymond, John Newhall and Frank H. Watson, there is an element of interest to the Woman's clus which owns a lot on the island fa ing the Ibrary. At one time a little coterie in the club made the suggestion to some of the other club members that the lot be sold and that they take over this southern end of the island -something like three acres, contending that after proper improvement in the way of grading, tree planting, etc., it would prove an ideal

spot on which to build a club house. In the meantime it is said that an offer has been made by the Chicago Telephone company to the Woman's ing to the present telephone building representative of the syndicate which has purchased the southern end of the island that the telephone company will take over 100 feet of this purchase and build.

There appears to be a strong Wo-man's club faction in favor of holding on to the lot under any circumstances, paying bridge, assessments and waiting for the mcreased valua-

W. H. C. Neeting.
W. R. C. No. 19, had an enjoyible mosting yesterday, during the afternoon plans being made for the celebration of O. A. R. day, April 17.

A smeeting of the Pankhurst club H. Citzon will speak to the members was held last evening with Miss of the Aurora lodge on that date at are going into Red Cross work. Even Marion Millar. Plans were made for the First Baptist church. About 73

> T. A. W. Club. Miss Gretta Safeblade entertained the T. A. W. club at a theater party last evening, later all going to the Elite restaurant. Tuesday Dinner Club.

The Tuesday, Dinner club held meeting last evening with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pollock. The dinner was carried out in yellow and white. auction later, the scores were made Winther. Later the lodge conferred to take action for the defense of the many ages. The comment was made by Mrs. M. E. Geipel and W. W. the initiatory degree on a class of Armstrong. Beldge Ita.

> A meeting of the Bridge Its will be held Thursday with Mrs. Elizabeth Hunt at St. Charles. Married People's Dancing Club. One of the last, if not the last dancing party of the season given by Easter for the past nine years is at the Married People's Dancing club present in Los Angeles and Miss

tableaux and Indian songs. The woare urged to be present. Skelsey and organized a club with

The Busy Been, Mrs. S. J. Manor of South Fourth the following officers: President, street entertained the Busy Bees last Katherine. Thomas, vice president, evening. The time was spent in cro- Marie Spier; secretary and treasurer, shotting and embroidery. Next Tues- Dorothy Skelsey. Others in the club day the club will meet with Mrs. Justus Johnson in South Fourth Genevieve Miller and May Douglas. street.

Beethoven Class.

Carl M. von Weber, the founder of romantic topers, was the composer chosen for study by the members of the Beethoven class last evening at the home of Miss Clara R. Wilson. The different styles of opera, grand the writers were discussed in a well written paper by Miss Cornelis Harrod of Sandwich, Excerpts from Weber's leading operas, "Preclosa." "Euryanthe." "Oberon," and "Der Freis chutz," were played by various members of the class. Weber's singularly beautiful overture to "Der Freischutz" played here last year by the Chicago Symphony orchestra was much en joyed. The program was as follows: (a) "Ballo," from "Preciona."

(b) Air from "Euryanthe." (c) "Sones of the Shenherdess!

(d) "Ariette," from "Der Freischutz." (e) Hunters' chorus from Freischutz," von Weber, Mrs. J. W.

Flanders. "Invitation to the Dance," von Web er, Misses Charlotte Latham and Mil dred Hinman, "Habenera," from "Carmen," Bizet,

Overture to "Der Freischutz," Mrs. Hen Myers and Miss Clara Wilson. Ben Har Banquet. Ben Hur lodge No. 270

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Monday in Aurora. Mrs. Edne Titset and Jomby spent Bat urday in Sandwich.
Gus Anthenet, Mr. Hanson, and Mr. Jay

conducted the regular monthly service here Bunday. His daughter accompanied

a lingering filmels of many weeks. The funeral was held Thursday from the home conducted by the Masons - Mr. Baird had

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the Married People's Dancing club will take place Saturday evening of this week.

Ladies' Union.

The Ladies' Union.

The Ladies' dnion of the New England Congregational church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the church parlors Thursday, April 5, at 2:38 o'clock. This is the annual thank offering meeting for the Home Missionary society and a very pleasing brogram has been prepared of tableaux and Indian songs. The women of the church and congregation at the home of Miss Dorothy are urged to be present.

The Ladies' Union.

Will play several numbers in the such substitute. She will give a program in the choir renders the choir renders the beautiful cantata, "Life Everlasting," by Petric.

Enster Cantain.

The choir of the Swedish Methodist church will render a cantata, "The Easter Evangel," Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Form New York, N. Y.—It is conservatively estimated that over three milting people annually in this country have been taking Nuxated Iron, Such astonishing results have been teported from its use both by doctors and laymen, that a number of physicians in various parts of the country have been asked to explain why they prescribe and the church will render a cantata. The Easter Evangel," Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Form New York, N. Y.—It is conservatively estimated that over three milting people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron, Such astonished that over three milting people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron, Such astonished that over three milting people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron, Such astonished that over three milting people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron, Such astonished that over three milting people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron, Such astonished that over three milting people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron, Such astonished that over three milting people annually in this country alone are taking Nuxated Iron, Such astonished that over

There can be no vigorous iron men lithout iron. Palor means anaemia. naemia means iron desiclency. The Anachia means from deficiency. The skin of anachie men and women is pale. The fiesh flabby. The muscleulack tone, the brain fags and the memory falls and they often become weak, nervous, irritable, despondent and melancholy. When the iron goes from the blood of women, the roses go from their cheeks.

In the most common foods of American

In the most common foods of America, the starches, sugars, table syrups, candies, polished rice, white bread, soda crackers, biscuits, macaroni, spagheiti, taploca, sago, farina, de-The next meeting will be held in two weeks with Miss Thomas when a Miss Dorothy Thomas entertained the Clover club composed of 12 high school girls at her home in New York street yesterday afternoon. At 8 o'clock a dainty luncheon was served. The decorations were in yellow and white with attractive Easter appoint-

Miss Ireane Bolden will entertain a umber of young people at cards at her home in Columbia street this eve-

Settle Suit Out of Court.-The suit f Swanson & Tompkins against Mathew Herman for extras for building a house was settled out of court today. The amount involved was about \$400. Court was adjourned un-Few collisions occur on the path

fails to clear away pimples, blotches and other skin crumings and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with emo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Aene, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, black heads in most

La the most common foods of America, itea, this starches, sugars, table syrups, candles, polished rice, white bread, sold crackers, isculits, meacaring, spaghetti, taploca, sago, farina, de germinuded corn-meal, no longer is all row to be found. Refining processes have reproved the iron of Moline Earth from these impoverished foots, but the proposed of the proposed for the proposed of the proposed for the propo

geon of St. Elizabeth's
Hospital New York City,
said: 'I have never before
given out any medical information or advice for
publication as I ordinarily
do not believe in it. But
in the case of Nuxated
from I feel I would be remiss in my duly not to
mention it. I have taken
it myself and given it to
my patients with most
surprising and
satisfactory

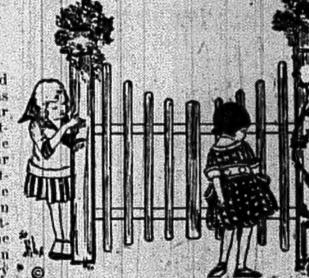
Not long ago a man came to me who was nearly half a century old and asked me to give him a preliminary examination for life insurance. I was astonished to find him with the blood pressure of a boy of 20 and as full of vigor, vim and vitality as a young man; in fact a young man, in fact a young man be forced by the secret of great strength and characteristic was notwithstanding his, age. The secret, he said, was taking iron —nuxated from had filled him with the french has gone down in interest to refer to the secret of great strength and characteristic work in the affray while really was notwithstanding his, age. The secret, he said, was taking iron —nuxated from had filled him with from — Dr. Schuyler C. Jaques, Visiting Sur-

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U. S. SURPRISES **GERMAN PRESS**

Berlin Tagblatt Blames Rupture on Germany's Fallure to Adopt Bryan Peace Treaty.

FRANCE AND ITALY REJOICE

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Berlin, Tuesday, April 2, via London. April 4.- "President Wilshon's message is not surprising," says the Tageblatt, "but do the people of the United States have the same view? That is hard to say.

Germany's policy now pays the penalty for fallure to conclude a Bryan treaty with the United States such as-Great Britain and other great powers made. If such an agreement expelled to submit even the most important questions to a commission for investigation before breaking off relations. Such an investigation would take at least a year. It is not impossible that President Wilson would have availed himself of such a way out of a serious situation."

See End of Mouroe Doctrine. "President Wilson must realize that the results of his action will be far greater for the United States than for us. It means the end of the Monroe doctrine. It means the end of the policy of avoiding ntangling alliances, which since the days of Washington has been an article of faith. It is a change from provincialism to world citizenship, involving participation in European affairs. The proclamation of the policy of imperalism, which heretofore has been fought hardest by democrats is now complete. The effect on internal affairs of the Unit-

ed States cannot be avoided. But we shall not appraise too the continual menace which a nation WHITLOCK AND PARTY entry of America into the ranks of them. President Wilson will share our enemies. The possibilities of in- leave his name inscribed on this jury to us by the sending of an ex- magnificent page of history." pedition to the western front or by In the socialist newspaper Humanco-operating with the so far insuf- ite. M. Bracke, deputy for the Scine ficient British fleet may be restricted, writes: but any accession of strength to our "The message has been read by to Belgium, reached Berne at 6 People," "The City Church," we overlook the moral effect on ter of the world war."

France and Russia." Most of the other newspapers thus far have made no comment, printing meet our expectations." dent Wilson's speech with question Humbert writest marks and saying that the dispatches "It is a moral condemnation of Gerhave come by way of London and many," have not been confirmed.

German Press Surprised. .

Amsterdam, via London, April 4. April 4. Today's date will be writ- Zurich. From Brussels to the fron-Tuesday evening newspapers in west-ten in golden letters in the history tier the Whitlock party was escort-ern Germany contained no mention of the world war," says the Giornale ed by Baron von Falkenhausen, an of the recent events in Washington. D'Italia. "for it marks the entrance official especially delegated by Gov-The mid-day edition of the Cologne into the conflict of the noble and ernor-General von Bissing. The Conant of Plainfield will speak on fused to accept the interpretation of Gazette carried a leading editorial powerful American nation." | Bartly left Brussels Monday night on control of the common the old Prussian treaties of 1799 and under the caption, "America Before

the Decision," in which it says: to our proclamation of unrestricted democracy, the youngest, and the touching. The Belgians who since submarine warfare with a rupture of British, French and Italian, which are the breach of relations between the relations the world was surprised, the oldest, and all are now united United States and Germany have been but his attitude since that time has in arms to overthrow the last bul- [pathetically anxious lest the depart-

been more than a surprise. "Nobody, even in anti-German circles in the United States, believed that | "America, the greatest unit of free the tension between the two countries peoples which ever existed, the great. farewell. would go beyond a diplomatic rup- est republic of the world, recognizes ture, It is not Germany but the United the justice of our cause by taking ful. States which took the rupture as a arms against Prusslan militarism starting point for warfare. The This causes us to rejoice most significant to the starting point for warfare. American people does not desire war, cerely. In addition to the moral ef-but probably it will believe the pres- fect of her participation. America ident if he declares that it cannot be will draw still closer the circle sir-

See America Tigorous in War. dress to congress as clearly showing assistance but a large contingent of that the United States will partici- indomitable fighters." pate in the world war as vigorously

"For neutrals," says that newspa-

as it can,

per. "It makes a great difference whether America joins fully or only partially in the war. A fresh declaration of neutrality will have to be made and America must be recognized as a full belligerent. Thus for example, armed American merchant ships must be kept by our government outside our territorial waters. "The effect which America's participation will have on our shipping

cannot yet be forecast. This must e left for the future to disclose and will in the first place depend on the measures Germany takes against Hatled With Joy in Prance. Paris, April 4 -Altho to a certain

extent discounted. President Wilson's as the former rate was 10 miles in address to congress has made an enor- the hour. This rule applies to freight mous impression in France. The service only. Thumerous vague and sometimes contradictory forecasts and rumors as to its probable contents, published The Enemy of Uric Acid weeks had served more than asything else to sharpen expectation. Consequently the message itself came almost with the force of novelty, and the joy of the press is unbounded. The message fulfills the wildest hopes of France. The front pages chine is liable to become out of order.

are entirely given up to it and por- stomach, heart and kidneys. traits and eulogistic pen pictures of

the attitude he has maintained firmly for more than two years, It will cause a prefound sensation in the world." The Petit Parisien says "America enters the struggle not in order to satisfy territorial appetite but to defend the rights of humanity. Her sive and should be taken before recognized and positive disinterested meals. It is much more potent than ness accentuates and makes clear the character of the war which all the democracies henceforth associated are making upon imperialism and despotism. Bays World Realizes Result.

In the Figaro, Alfred Capus says: "This memorable date marks the moment when the whole world realizes the deeper meaning of the war of 1914 and 'the impossibility of living. Dazzling Dance Gown of Silver Lace Over Flesh



lebutante shown here in silver lace ! over a foundation of fleak silk net.

'(By La Raconteuse.) produced tunic effect and as dainty
An ideal dance gown for the young winged sleeves. Brown velvet ribbon is arranged in Rather unusual is the introduction of brown velver rose corsage add ingeld silk net, this arranged in teresting finishing touches.

IN BERNE, SWITZERLAND

ister to Switzerland, who, with the

The Swigs government sent three

a special train.
All: Whitlock described his depart

thousands at the Gare du Nord to say

The trip was speedy and unevent-

S. ACTION IN PARLIAMENT

1By Associated Press Leased Were.1

Bonar Law, member of the British war council and government spokes-

man in the house of commons, today

stated in the lower house of parlia-

ment that until President Wilson's

speech had been discussed by the United States congress the British

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WITHHOLD COMMENT ON U.

from Brussels as extremely

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small. Nor do we forget that the now certain by the American con- and weary. He admitted feeling ex- and Parent-Teachers' Associations." hear that." union with 100,000,000 persons is the gress which will give the fieal frentely nervous and fatigued after richest nation in the world. Not must touches to bring out the true charac- the tremendous strain under which well represented in the various sec- only change could be one for the bet-

The Gaulois says; "President Wilson has not failed to few weeks, Mr. Whitlock was acthe news dispatches regarding Presi- In the Journal, Senator Charles Pleasant A. Stovali, American min-

Italian Press Praises U. S. Rome, Tuesday, April 3, via Paris, the Americans to accompany them to

The Tribuna says: "The American a demogracy, which is democracy in "When President Wilson replied the purest form, joins the Russian ure

warks of dying autocracy." Guglielmo Marconi the inventor, said

rounding our enemies." Gen. Ricciotti Garibaldi, son of the The Nieuws Van Dem Dag regards Italian patriot, said: "America will President Wilson's words in his adgive us not only moral and financial

MORE ARMED LINERS ARE SAFE IN PORT government was satisfied it would

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)

New York, April 1 .- Word was received here today of the arrival of the American steamships Finland and the shortest memories. St. Paul at English ports. Both snips | Source people are like a delayed | Source people are like a delayed | Eain which keeps getting later all St. Paul at English ports. Both ships **MILEAGE PROVISION**

The North-Western mileage provis-

ion under the eight-hour law calls for 12's miles per hour, not in half that time, as stated yesterday. The new provision is an increase in time

is Anuric I By L. H. SMITH, M. D.)

In spite of the best care one takes of oneself, any part of the human maof the principal newspaper organs The most important organs are the The kidneys are the scavengers and President Wilson are published under ing the poisons from the blood. Their such headings as "a great citizen" signals of distress are easily recog-"President Wilson's message," says nized and include such symptoms as the Matin. "It a logical sequence of backache, depressions, drowsiness, irritability, headaches, dissiness, rheumutic twinger, dropsy, gout. The very best way to restore the;

kidneys to their normal state is to drink plenty of pure water and obtain a small amount of Anuric, which is dispensed by most every druggist o lithia and many find that Anuric dissolves uric acid as water does sugar. People are realising more and more every day that the kidneys, just as do the bowels, need to be flushed occa-sionally. The kidneys are an eliminative organ and are constantly work-ing, separating the poisons from the blood. Under this continual and per-petual action they are apt to con-gest, and then trouble starts. Uric acid backs up into the system, causis if and the impossibility of living freely on an earth with a powerful armed Germany. It will be a glory to the United States of America to have embodied a universal sentiment and, forsaking the role of spectator, to have entered the struggle to free the peoples of the world from gist in the land.—Advertisement.

BETTER COMMUNITY STATE CONFERENCE

Dr. R. E. Hieronymous of State University Completes Program for Second Meeting.

Will Be Held at Urbana April 10 to 13-To Unveil Portrait of Prof. Frank H. Hall.

Dr. Robert' E. Hieronymous, community adviser of the University of Illinois, has completed the program for the second annual conference on the "Better Community" movement

n Illinois. The conference will be held at the university, commencing Tuesday, April 10, and will continue thru

Thursday, April 12. One of the features of the meeting will be the session Wednesday afternoon when the portrait of the late Prof. Frank H. Hall of Aurora

discussed at length and representatives was known as the best church orof motion pictures of New York city | Jealousy of her husband is ascribed | and of the community motion picture as the reason why Mrs. Kreiser shot bureau of Boston will speak. In the and killed him. Mrs. Kreiser at-

County Community Theme. Thursday afternoon the county begging Mrs. Kreiser's forgivehess. community will be discussed. Sunday schools, good roads, tuberculouis LANSING IS SORRY . sanitariums, associated charities and public charities will be the topics. In the evening former Governor Charles S. Deneen will speak on "The Com-

monwealth as a Community." The sectional meetings will cover, "Good Roads," "Better Farming." Rural Church," "The City Press,"/"Home Improvement," "Com-Brand Whitlbok, American minister tions,"

he has been working which has been especially hard during the last companied from Zurich to Berne by son of Somonauk community church, it much easier for this country, of "Making the Most of the Fourth legation attaches went part of the of July"; W. W. Diehl of Naperville GERMANY'S REPLY high officers to Schaffhausen to meet and C. J. Hewitt of Kaneville on "Rural Pageants." He is the author of

"King Corn and Queen Alfalfa." Henry M. Pindell, editor of the Peoria Journal will preside at the city press conference and Mrs. Helen P.

intendent of Mooseheart, and Judson P. Freeman, fleis scout for the Boy ure of the Americans might mean starvation for them, gathered by

It is expected that a large number of people will attend.

Baron Allerion Dies. (By Associated Press Leased Wire.) London, April 4, 12:40 p. m .- Baron Alerton of Chapel Allerton (William Lawies fackson), died in London today, Born in (\$40 he was a member of the house of commons for Leeds for more than 29 years ip to the time he was created a baron in 1992, was formerly financial secretary of

the treasury and was chief secretary for Ireland in 1891-92. SEIZE SPY SUSPECT

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Tacomd, Wash., April 4.-After he had aroused suspicion at the Oriental dock late last night and had exbe right to take official notice changed five shots with the night watchman, a man giving his name as Frank Webber, age 35 and his occupation as a switchman, was arrested. More than two feet of fuse, large revolver and a searchlight were found in Webber's clothing. Webber refused to explain his ac-

Husband's Love Affairs BATAVIA SCHOOL Led Her to Shoot Him



late Prof. Frank H. Hall of Aurora | Kansas City, April i.—Some of will be unveiled in the Farmers' hall the most socially prominent women of Kansas City may be named by The opening session Tuesday after- Mrs. Mary Kreiser as having been noon will be in charge of Miss Fanny unduly friendly with her husband Cook Gates, dean of women at the when she goes on trial shortly for university. Motion pictures will be the killing of Edward Kreiser, who

Wednesday evening will be devot- prominent in church and social cir-

GERMANY WILL NOT FIGHT

By Associated Prest Learned Wire.] Washington, April 4.-When Secretary Lansing's attention was directed teday to an apparently inspired state-Berne, April 3, via Paris, April 4, mercial Clubs and Trade Organiza- would effect no change in Germany's "Organizations" for Young treatment of Americans in Germany, "The he thought a moment, smiled broadenemies is undesirable, no matter how President Wilson and a decision is c'clock this evening looking worn Country Press' and "Woman's Clubs by and exclaimed; "I am sorry to

This section of the state will be Apparently officials here think the tional conferences. W. G. Eckhardt, ter. The only document on the furcounty adviser of DeKalb county, will ther statement that Gormany would speak on "The Farmers' Club," and in not go to war with the United States the rural church sections among the even if the United States went to war speakers will be the Rev. John Ache- | with her, was that that would make

AGAIN IS EVASIVE

Illy Associated Press Leared Wire.] Washington, April 4.-Germany's reply to the American note which re-Things of Life" before the home im- 1828 because of Germany's Fflagrant violations" of the treaties, contains In the sectional work, "Organiza- almost no argument in refutation of tions for Young People," among the the American contentions, but states speakers will be M. P. Adams, super- that Germany will live up to that part of the treaty dealing with Americans in Germany.

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School Directors Seeking Fund for Children.

Mandamus Action Would Com Payment of Cost of High School Education.

Frank R. Brown of the Batavia lepeva school district has petitioned says. They still refuse to approve. roult Judge Mazzini Slusser at Ge- The two children were enrolled in the neva for a writ of mandamus to com- Batavia high school January 15 and pel the school directors of District are still attending that school. No. 112, to pay tuition charge for his - The petitioner claims that because two children in the Batavia high of the fullure of the directors to apschool. Atterney Dwight K. Emigh prove, he has been obliged to guaranof Aurora represents Brown.

The action makes Julian Schawhn, John Radant and Charles Schimmelphenig, directors of school District

ual resident and taxpayer of school District No. 112 and that he has been a resident and taxpayer of the dis-

children attended school in District No. 112 and that both children have evening the state charities work will leges that her husband had many No. 112 and that both children have be discussed.

No. 112 and that both children have be discussed. school district known as the eighth the following special service will be ed to the religion and health confer- cles. She asserts that for 10 years grade and were graduated therefrom held during this Holy week: Wednesed to the religion and health confer-ence. The speakers will be Dr. Gar-rie Bartlett Crane, pastor of one of the leading churches of Kalamasoo and a leader in public health work, of \$25,000. Among the evidence to and Henry F. Cope, editor of Relig- be offered at the trail will be lefters school education; as provided by a Luther league will hold a devotional from several young women confess. law of Illinois, which became efficient service; Miss Deborah Banks is the ling wrongdoing with Kreiser and fective July 1, 1213, the bill recites leader.—Fred W. Lindke, student pas-The law requires that when there tor.

BATAVIA SCHOOL

TUITION LAWSUIT

Sect to the approval of the directors of the home district. The law requires that the school district not having a high school shall pay the unition of the children of the district attending a high school in another

tee payment of the tultion require

for his two children. The tultion

charge of the Batavia school for

children outside the district is \$60 a

Mr. Brown in his petition for a wri

of mandamus asks that the school di-

rectors be made to pay \$120 to cover

the cost of the tuition for his two

children for one year in the Batavia

Selected Butnyin School.

C. Solfisburgs' So Before building or Mr. Brown alleges that on or about call at our office, 13 S. Br way, or nes either Telephon Jan. 1, 1917, he submitted to the di ractors for their approval the Ba-tavia high school, the most conven-ient and accessible high school fur his children to attend. The directors Prompt delivery on all neither approved nor objected to his children attending the high school, he

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PAILY AVERAGE CIRCULATION FOR

THIS DAY IN ILLINOIS HISTORY. April 4, 1844-John R. Tanner, twenty-first governor of littnois, was born in Warwick county, Indiana.

A GOOD PLAN Aurora's plan to make use of vacant lots for garden purposes under the auspices of the city health comnissioner, Dr. George B. Schwachigen, is particularly valuable at this time.

The shortage of foods the from last season and sunce of our national energy.

The Beacon-News for years has advocated the theral adoption of this plan believing that it would work wonders in reducing the cost of living to say pothing of the open-air exercise and the spirit of friendly rivalry in producing the best crops.

Dr. Schwachtgen has onlisted the support of the sarious agencies which deal directly with the boys and C. A. Mooseheart, the hoys' home, all will be appealed

There is plenty of land within the city limits of Aurora to feed a large proportion of our population if it were properly cared for.

It would doubtless amaze us if we knew just how many acres there are which could be devoted to this work and which now serve no purpose except to raise weeds to pester the hard-working neighbor who tries to improve his land.

There is just one change The Beacon-News would make in the plan as announced-let the girls raise garden truck the same as the boys and let the boys have a hand in raising the posics, also.

Successful work of this sort in other cities, as indeed right here in Aurora, has shown that the girls can raise as good vegetables as the boys, and the boys are just as much interested in pretty flower beds as the

Every encouragement should be given this move-

A STATE MARKET MASTER.

In the state of Georgia every effort is to be made this year to feed her own people.

J. J. Brown, a farmer, has been appointed commissioner of agriculture and is to tackle at once the foblem of getting millions of dollars' worth of foodstuffs now rotting on the ground to the people to re all expected them to be happy forever after. place the millions of dollars' worth carried into the state by the railroads.

This work is to be conducted under the direction of in such work.

The Southern Bell Telephone company is to coperate with the state. For a year the company has and a force at work to solve the problem of quick communication in order to dispose of seasonable fruit and regutables before they are spoiled.

This plan, it is expected, will give every grower in Georgia direct connection with the department of agriculture which in turn will be in close connection with the wholesaler, the packer, the dealer, etc.

, The telephone company has placed all its information at the free disposal of the state. Millions of dollars' worth of foodstuffs are going doing. to waste in Illinois every year that might be used for

the benefit of the people if there were some means of getting producer and consumer together. One of the greatest needs in Illinois today is a

might well be included in Governor Lowden's new stration plan as a part of the department of ag-

A NEW EDUCATIONAL EXPERIMENT.

One of the tendencies of the day in education is eliminate public whool work at home.

Another tendency is to make education "practical" to the extent that the lessons of history may be appiled to our every-day life and the study of mathematics, for instance, to every-day work.

The plan to cut out all school work at home is being seriously discussed by west Aurora school officials. It has been tried out in a number of cities.

It will be remembered that some weeks ago we referred to the opening of a new school in New York efty to test these various plans.

Announcement is now made that the school will he established next fall by the general education board, body richly endowed for experimental work by John

tween Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh streets. Applications are now being made for places in the school and instructors are being engaged. Tuition will be charged is an ordinary explosive shell. The counterbalancing for ranging from \$200 to \$300 a year. The first year work a charge of fine shot of equal weight. The shot loses its will be for children from six to nine years of age and velocity and falls harmlessty to the ground within a few or junior high school pupils from 11 to 15 years, Later, it is expected, it will include senior high school pupils

Both boys and girls will be pupils. School will be a special arrangement of the carbon pencils; tremen-pin at 3 o'clock in the morning and continue until 4 dous candid-power is secured. There is little doubt that o'clock in the afternoon with an hour at noon for the new searchlight will do all that is claimed for it, for Both boys and girls will be pupils. School will be-As far as possible all studying will be done at school, work in perfecting the gryjoscope for use in compasses and in stabilizing acroplanes. It has been suggested that there will also be a session Saturday morning from the new light may be useful for installation on submaro'clock to noon. This period will be devoted largely thes, as it would be capable of lighting up the water for a work in the industrial and household arts with fre. a considerable distance. went excursions outside of the school.

Special attention will be paid to English, French re drawing music, painting, organized recreation,

In afficient to the excursions of the pupils there ill be the re slides, charte, maps, shop work, labora-

YOUR HEALTH (By JOHN B. HUBERTA MEM. D.)

A lenn horse for a long race.

The Underweight. In underweights before they are 30, we have to think requent colds. Or there are those who have been weak-ned by some serious disease, lift typhoid fever or maproper convalencence. Others are exhausted from everdo not eat enough. For such reasons they are thin.

However, the lowest mortality at middle life is found mong people a few pounds under weight; therefore hose even in advanced life who are spare of build, uness extremely so, or those really in impaired health.

How can an underweight, otherwise in good health, imbitious to take on weight, do so in a perfectly natural way? Assume such an one takes for breakfast a cup of offce, an egg and a roll. Instead of mostly coffee let im take two parts of milk and one of coffee; also a great deal of butter on his bread; two eggs instead of no and butter with them. Lunch in like manner, taking more cream and more sugar. And let him make his drinks more nutritious; instead of alcohol (which decreases rather than adds to the weight) egg lemonades and milk shakes are best. Three good meals the day, with a glass of milk and bread and butter (sugar on the butter) between meals. Let him aim for a quarter of a pound of butter the day-butter on oatmeal and other cereals, eggs, bread, everything possible. Sugar is fatening; be sure, however, to take the sweets at the end of the meal. Potatoes, and all starchy food, well chewed, are also fattening., Moderate exercise, deep breathing, and sleeping eight hours at night (in the fresh air), with 10 minutes siestà in the afternoon-there agnecles also conduce to "heft."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Underweight. I have a large house and two children to care for and need to be well. I am 28 years old 5 feet 5 inches tall ing and maintaining advance bases entry into war demand that we conserve every and weigh 113 pounds. In the mornings I am tired and chilly; after two hours of house work I got a severe pain the marine corps has fallen the task just under my left shoulder blade, which gradually grows of policing all the small disorderly worse until it causes nausea and faintness. I am pale countries of the Caribbean and the United States on the territory of a with dark circles under my eyes and quite nervous.

Answer-Your underweight is extreme; you should veigh 138 pounds. Your symptoms point to a serious the Mronroe doctrine on the grounds form of anemia. Get thoroly-examined Read today's that the lives and properties of its Elxcesa Sallya. 8 For many years I have been troubled with an excens

has caused me considerable embarransment when sing- naval war. The tremendous weight easiness and protests from other ing. A doctor I consulted said the glands were working which saval experts attach to the countries. Thus the use of blue-naval base is shown clearly enough jackets in affairs like the Haltian and overtime (I was sure of that). Answer—Any mouth inflammation or affection will to the verient layman by the eager- Santo Dominican causes no complications your trouble; it occurs that in extremely nervous ness with which governments tions, while the use of troops might people, and in those who have undergone great atrain struggle for some insignificant patch cause a great many. Here arises an-

Certain chemical, substances and drugs will produce of barren coast which happens to be other objection, however. The blue-"ptyalism," as acids, aconite, alkaline medicines, todine properly located for naval hase pur- jackets are not trained for shore serand mercury combinations, muscarine, pilocarpin or tobacco. Also in the paralysis which comes on after some cases of diphtheria. Possibly one of those causes may itself in any particular waters for any ing of soldiers. Thus we are able to have obtained in your ease; the treatment will depend on the removal of the cause.

EVENING CHIT-CHAT (By RUTH CAMERON)

Living Too Soft. .

Did it ever occur to you that characters need exer-

And that when they don't get it, they, like the minds and bodies, grow soft and flabby, and break down under Once upon a time there was a sweet hard working

little music teacher. She was very conscientious with her searchlights, to mine the waters, and They are put thru courses in the music and her pupils and very self-denying in her habits She had high ideals of conduct and held herself rather closer to them than most of ut do.

And One Day the Prince Came. Then one day the Prince came. And as he was a ver-Itable Prince among young men, possessing good family, good looks, a good disposition and a good business, w

Which they were for a time. The good business grew better, the little music teaches had a beautiful house, a machine, servants, lovely clothes. There was no more hard work for her; no more state marketing agent who has had wide experience need to sacrifice herself, nothing particular to be conscientious about, nothing to keep up to the mark in, in short, in rough edges on life.

The Kind of a Life We All Crave But-It was the kind of a life we cal crave, and the kind

The little music teacher couldn't. She got out of the habit of denying herself anything, and when circum stances threw ther into contact with a very interesting and fascinating man, and she found that his society/began to mean much to her, she wasn't capable of denying herself that dangerous pleasure.

herself lies about it's being no harm and about her husband being so wrapped up in his work that she was justified,-a thing she would once have been incapable of

Then came the inevitable crash with broken lives and trust and faith inextricably appintered about.

She Says She Canida't Help It.

The little music teacher was it was a grand passion and that she could not help it.

If she had been the same woman she was before she lived too soft she could have helped it. But she wasn't. Self-indulgence in little things leto self-indugence in big things. It always does. You

cannot indulge yourself in any direction without weakening your resistance in all. . .. It seems a far cry from the self-indulgence of per mitting yourself to sweep a form or do a piece of type-

writing sloppily, or being unfole to give up an unjustiffthe self-indulgence of drink or sex intoxication. But remember, when big temptations come you've on

ly the character that your resistance to little temptation has built up to uppose to them.

THE SEARCHLIGHT

Gus Shoots Both Ways.

An army officer has invented a gun which shoots rangement is not to fight the enemy in the front and the can be purchased in large quantities both ways at the same time. The purpose of this arthe time required in bringing the gun back into position product from the raw material can powder in any gun is equal to both directions hence the will be located in New York city in Park avenue be- tions, by placing the charge of powder in the middle of of uniform quality. Every can or fers standardized advertised products. the gun, and by having a projectile of equal weight on each side of the powder-charge, the gun itself, is not moved by the explosion. The projectile fired to the front

A searchlight has been perfected which the inventor claims will cast a beam for 75 miles. It operates on the carbon are principle; but by use of powerful current and mcheon. The meal will be served at the school nouse, the inventor is already internationally famous thru his

great interest by those who believe there should be of German, history and civics, social science, litera- closer relationship between book learning and actual

When a popular tenor, out of his hard-earned The New York experiment will be watched with gives another exhibition of the power of long. | erder for re-units.

A Call for Marines (By Frederic J. Haskin.)

regular navy. Largely on this acbout 4,000 men, aitho recruiting has been brisk ever since the first increase was authorized.

The marines are a branch of the fighting strength of the country more important than their small numbers would indicate. The exact significance of their existence as a separate branch is not always thoroly understood by the civilian.

The most important war duties o the marine corps today are matters that have only come up in the last 20 years. Before the war with Spain In 1898, the duties of the corps were limited to supplying marine detachments to the larger warships of the navy, and to policing and guarding navy yards. Since then the marine corps has acquired two new lines of duties of greater importance.

The the marine corps has been as signed the general task of establishfor the fleet in time of war. And to American tropics, so that no European power may have cause to chafnationals are not being respected in the Western hemisphere.

The advance base work of the maof saliva, causing me to swallow very frequently. This rine corps is of first importance in poses. A base is a necessity for a need it in wartime, the territory in and fortified in quick time. This Europe. work in the United States navy is in the hands of the marine corps.

> Learn Advance Base Work. Men of the corps nowaday's are regularly trained in what is known it on transports under convoy, and the instructions under the protection of shore butteries.

The ordinary work of the marines attached to a battleship is fairly well known. A first-class battleship has party, for shore duty; they are trainpreliminary instruction is much the men; later they get naval training in customary in the American navy for secondary batteries aboard ship in a guns in their turrets are handled by ised strength.

Washington, D. C. April 1. - The | bluejackets, but the smaller guns, the der raising the strength of the marine old ships, and the five and six-inch guns on total strength of the corps under the how order will be 17,400 men. The increase comes on the heels of another increase authorised only a few guns belong to the marine corps, and marine corps, and the five and six-inch guns on the kingdom. It is out of the marines. Some of the most expert much to do save dream of its giori-navai gunners with these smaller out of the corps and three-inch guns on Leon, one-time capital or Spain, is today one of the least accessible cities world, little visited, with nothing much to do save dream of its giori-navai gunners with these smaller out of the marine corps, and the five and six-inch guns on the kingdom. It is out of the marines. Some of the most expert much to do save dream of its giori-navai gunners with these smaller out of the corps and the five and six-inch guns on the kingdom. It is out of the marines. Some of the most expert much to do save dream of its giori-navai gunners with these smaller out of the marines. Some of the most expert much to do save dream of its gunners much resident has signed an executive or- six-pounders and three-inch guns on months ago, providing for an addi- it is interesting to note that these tion of 155 officers and 5,034 men. The are types of guns used to arm Amerauthorised atrength of the marine loan merchantmen for passage thru corps has been raised more rapidly the submarine barred sone. No dein proportion to its total strength tails of the arming of American than that of either the army or the morchantmen are to be published, bu it is highly probable that many of

> were found among the ex-marines. vices. This is due to the fact that ple as are educated in history are the duty of policing the western hemisphere falls to them. In the last year, while American attention was are current, boasting of the greatness fixed on the European crists, the marines have been carrying on several small wars, and have lost a number of men and officers dead and law. wounded. There is a brigade of marines today in Haiti, and another brigade in Santo Domingo, Marines have landed to protect property t Cuba. The legation guard of 100 marines is still stationed in Nicaragua, and the American legation in Peking, China, has a guard of 260 marines.

Peculiar Status Among Nations. In the unwritten law of nations narine corps have a somewhat peculiar status which fits them particularly well for such police duty. The landing of a detachment of bluejackets by a great power like the small power like Halts or Santo Domingo is not regarded as an aggressive act, or a step toward conment of regular infantry would be so regarded, and might lead to unvice. The marines have the status of navy which is expected to maintain sailors, and the equipment and trainlength of time. Where a nation owns | send ashore efficient landing parties such a base, it is carefully equipped of fighting men to quell disorder, and and fortified. When a nation does even to fight whole wars and take not own such a base and happens to over governments, without having our motives questioned by the imporquestion has to be selzed, equipped tant powers of Latin America or

As a result of their varied duties. the marine corps is an organization of very varied training. They are very modest about it. Any marine corps officer will tell you that the only as advance base work. The corps is thing the marine corps is proud of fully prepared to take the necessary is the fact that it can do anything. territory if it is enemy property, to The met get a preliminary training throw up emergency fortifications, to in infantry work, including field armount and handle shore batteries and tillery and machine-gun handling. Once in possession of such a base, a They are taught to set up and operindefinitely. Supplies are brought to lines, to plant land mines and subwarshipe put in te repair, to take build roads and bridges, to land hig on fresh supplies and to receive new guns from ships and set them up on land. They were the first American troops to use the automobile in field work, they will form cavalry comnanies wherever they can get any thing to ride, from a donkey up, and men constitute primarily the landing run a railroad. They are also being used in aviation work, and on many ed as "soldiers and sailors too." Their of the war vessels the anti-sircraft guns, used for bringing down hostile same as that of the regular infantry- aeroplanes, are manned by marines. The recent large additions to the addition. But besides being prepared strength of the corps were rendered to go ashore for land fighting, it is imperatively necessary by the expanalon of the navy and the presen the marine contingent to serve the emergency. It will not be long until the marines are recruited up to the sea fight. The big 12 and 14-inch full measure of their newly author

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Court adjourned to April 14. "He was the hero of two wars Travellette By Nikenh

Old and forlorn, withered and co satisfy the inhabitants. Little by little the ancient capital is chrinking in sise, until now it is dwarfed by

twenty rivals. Leon has its patriotic children however, and they are fond of as, ac. count, the marine corps is still short the expert gunners for these ships ing to its immense age and its varied well-posted native brillies out scores lous war, the marines are the busiest of stories and legends; they cluster around every stone. Such of its peovery proud of their ancient city. Even among the people simple jingles of Leon, such as the one which sets forth that "Leon had four and twenty kings before Castile Had a single

The greatness of Leon goes back to the days of the Romans. This was the great garrison town for the legion that upheld the might of Rome in what was then a far-flung corner of a world empire.

The oldest part of the town still traces the vanished outlines of that legion's camp. There are gates and walls still standing that the Romans built, and altars erected to the gods of the chase. The hunting was good around Leon in those days, and the Roman officers used to while away the hours of their exile by chasing bear over the rocky hillsides. Later Leon was an impurant scini

n the long, stubborn war that drove the Moors back to Africa. It was at this time that the city became for a while the capital of Christian Spain, But the tide of conquest swept past, other hand, the sending of a regi- greater cities were captured, and Today the best of its life lies behind it, but it will be many centuries before Leon ceases to be interested and important.

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Pier. "Jerry." Ryan, "The Druid Path.". Silincourt. "A Soldier of Life." Sharp, "The Stars in Their Cours-

Showerman, "A Country Chronicle, Sidgwick. "Hatchways." Singmaster. The Long Janeney. Webster. "The Thorobred." Wells. "The Mark of Cate." Wilkle. "Lydia of the Pines." Wilson, "Somewhere in Red Gap."

NATIONAL ANTHEM AND EMBLEM One of our local singing societies has evoked no small degree of popular resentment-and very justly-by But when you buy food products voting down the proposal to sing Star Spangled Banner" at a concert. A much advertised opera singer who used to wrap the flag around her ceptionally good while the next may when she sang the same air declined to rise when others sang it some evenings ago, and thereby acquired to identify a product as standard unity the notoriety she sought. One must call in question the quality of a In these days of high cost of living patriotism which will not even open you can't afford to take any chances. Always insist on the standardised brands and he sure of quality and satisfaction. You can make no mis take in buying standard, branded, adfacturer puts the trade-mark, the public characters or the fluttering lend presence to an affair where the mark of identification upon the pack. flag on the moving picture film. But whole atmosphere was liable to be age, he backs the product with his in this time, when the national an- Mother Gooselzed with unhallowed name and reputation. So you are them and the national emblem ought tintennabulation. package enables you to select what sight and sound? The officer in New sification. While the centiment was you find to be good and to reject York who knocked down a man who there the syllables were compelled to what has proved unsatisfactory. Your wiped his hands on the flag did ex- maintain their exact positions, and not it tries, to make our flag or our anthem utterly despicable among American patricts.-Philadelphia Ledger,

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

I would not strive

For money or for might were here for such went to live, not C. B. Brackett va. Irma Kugler;



Banquet of the Rhymsters Judge Annis the Host

B. "PUT"

with a kindly sentiment for his fellow mortals—especially, those who

He delights to gather such tadivid- chests. ing the mastication of Unsedas and confiding sentiment that will result hand, was uncarthing the remains of in a disclosing of ideas.

, so to speak, mental game of golf town. He had only partially disin which political effusions represent closed the carcase when a graythe long drives. If an individual is inspired to utter an extemporaneous verse, the judge applauds, and seeks to ling with the grave of the old pet have the party formulate still another cow P. Y. Bliss buried there over 16 off-hand stansa—and then another, and years ago. yet another. However, the judge is insistant on one point, the ends of the lines must rhyme, no matter what may happen to the measure, or to the sentiment involved.

nees, or penchant, if you might style of both sexes. it thus:

Oft at times of placid posing. When the sun is slowly sinking. Neath the elm and giant oak tree. The judge can scarce resist tempta-

To thump the keys of his typewriter Lettering thus upon a postal Missives to Tom, Dick and Harry, In which laudation and surcasm Romp along in fervid handclass.

to have a gathering of the poetical spirits of his acquaintance about a quiet side table at the Lincoln cafeteria. Accordingly, invitations were sent to those known or imagined, to have ability for rythmic expression and brain fiber that vibrates to the harmonical. The judge stipulated, in his type-

banquet, that samples of the poetic endowment of each must be submitted in advance of the congregating, to brilliance and fragrancy. This, unfurnish assurance of really and truly till, one day, a huge emalopigaaus poetical Malent and guard against crept forth from its cave home and those disposed to qualify by the mere nipped this aunifower—representing offer of blank-ety-blank verse sub- the previous existence of Judge An stitution.

s something of a literary romp—he this-life assumption. Following along tried to slip one over on the judge. He submitted a sample verse in which found himself on earth, in his present the following two lines occurred:

'I think we'll all be snug and safe While scaled in the Lincoln cafe."

But the judge would not stand for it. He knew "Hutch" was aware the But, notice, the hour is latening Government word "safe" would not rhyms with The guests were idly suppressing word "cafe," when applied to a restaurant. So, on the evening of poetle judge cordially shook the hand of acclaim, Hutchison was simply al- each. Thanks and congratulations lowed a seating at a side table, where he was only permitted to see and

Shaw, soft-footedly making his way along the street, with his mind introverted and dallying with his inner consciousness, one would not mark him for a poet. But he is. He has drawn blood on several occusions. When his versed, "Tribute to F. M. A." was loudly voiced, the judge in seknowledgment of its merits and de-O'Brfen, "Best Short Stories of light over its sentiment, drummed on the table with the handi. of his knife and fork, and rythmically jounced up and down in his seat.

However, when Colonel Frazier read his ode to the host of the banquet, its flattering text was no perfuse the judge sat there recechies and blushing like a child Colonel Frazier always maintains a high plane of dignity. He is a prime fac- ly, glanced at it intently, to assure for an toastmaster on banquet occasons and if a sure indication he has overloaded his stomach with lay- pwn poem, and Lord only knows er cake and jolls when he cannot summon animation to launch reparted it." that will throw completely in the

for the occasion. Father Holbrook, alas, was not at he rhymsters' feast. He received the but at a crucial point in his effort he everything he hears. rhyme with Nebuchadnezzar. He was grief and pain, instead of puddin'.

consequently ruled out, and filled with dowed with an appetite of fair prohour. Most of us are able to make a portions, is disposed to subject its plausible noise, at least, for the first cravings to the restricting influence verse of "America," and some of us of dignty and propriety. On the ocare ready to appland soldiers and casion in evidence he was averse to

to mean more than ever, is the pulse But, on with the feast, let Joy b of the laugard never to be thrilled or unconfined. Eben Beaupre, dignified the blood of the sluggard to leap in ly and graciously endowed the oceaanswer to the patriotic inspiration or sion with classically constructed veractly right. But any one who in-desert lines where they were required. suits "The Star Spangled Hanner" in ito unduly congregate in place where public or private deserves the like their presence would clatter the treatment. It will be impossible for mater. Time was when then was jusour government, no matter how hard citied in consoling himself he was at most a real and true post; but that Questions Assessed by Alicia time was ere the years surged by, and and settled down to more modest as-

The fact should not be everlooked by a two-cent stamp.) for an instant that Tom Kondall the bard of the new Downer place addition was there sested at the tuscious, men use. I regard it as being food-laden board, with its flowers, dundant and superfluous, just caused every lid, grate, door and damper to flutter with rhymlug vi-

Charles Love had been tranquilly da-

of Aurors who is apparently filled clent relics, in form of stone caryindicating the caprious of nature. He have endowments along the literary tabulates each spectmen and deposits or oratorical line-that one is Judgo it in archives, represented by tin cookie boxes and sheet-iroped bread

tals around an eating table, and dur- The really most exciting epoch in Love's relie-collecting careet he sipping of Oolong, stimulate a when he once, shovel and pick in some prehistorie greature, out at the Literature furnishes the judge with | "old morains," a few miles west of headed hired man appeared on the soens to inform him he was municey-

Churley Sperry, at the judge's feast, read some well-constructed lines, under the title. "Double Standard," in which he beautifully expressed the idea that the same de-The judge has just one little wank. gree of purity should be demanded

The one around whom most attention and admiration centered was Miss Mary A. Hunt, who sat near where was located a large cluster of flowery bloom. Indeed, when her rosy cheeks and legtrous eyes were considered, she might have teen declared a factor of the blossoming

decoration When Miss Hunt postically discoursed on the problems of the universe, and almost compeased in her speculation the expanse of space and time, those at the table were rapt in wonder. When she offered posttive proof-in shape of her own emphatic conviction of the transmigration of souls, Judge Apris was con

vinced and impressed. As the judge listened to the lady's declarations, with partly closed eyes. he allowed his mind to imaginatively wander back to the time, in his previous existence, when he was a sunwritten invitations to this classic flower, that nodded and bended in the breezes, kissed by the morning sunray, and wetted by the dewdrops to nis-and swallowed it forthwith This Now, there is that Hutchison, who put an end to the judge to his before the line of his speculation, he next form, with which he was immensely satisfied. Whether, in a future existence, he might assume the role of an octopus or the character of a Bermuds onion, the imaginative Annis was unable to determine.

were indiscriminately volleyed.

The judge and guests volced chorus of gratitude to Mrs. Crissey. To observe our dear friend, Major who had so graciously tolerated them in the cafateria until so late as hour.

ness to persue their way homeward along the filly defined walks, while Judge Annia responding to the duty of the host to an invited lady guest. took Miss Hunt cordially and supjortingly by the arm, escorted her to conveyed her safely home. Late that night, as the judge was

disrobing, just previous to retirieg. he happened to run a hand in a side and stood rolling his eyes dejectedly for a few moments. He disgusterly drew a package of paper from his pocket, which he unfolded nervoushimself there was no mistake about it, and then muttered, "What do you think of that? I forgot all about my when Ill get another chance to read

shade any beralded brater imported It is a smart man who knows to hold his tongue.

Another unfortunate thing is the invitation and made effort to qualify average man's inclination to believe



your silver. These things are annoy-

he tired of measure, stroke and shard all tetrers partaining to matters of atiquette which are addressed to her in care of this paper, if accompanied Society Dame - Altho the term

catics and orange-bued beverage. Tom "juncheon party" or "tea party" would was loaded to the scuppers with the Tou have a luncheon, a test of a lingling affusions of a lofty cast, and dinner. "Les party" and "dinner his crowning affort was a poem in party," to be sure, were once in good which he endowed a stove with the standing, altho I haver heard of a warm fervor of versification that "luncheon party"; but the terms are caused every lid, grate, door and becoming obsolute among the most

J. E -Den't think of your manners so constantly that you can't thi

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introduced in the Illinois house this ness and work. Master Masons are cor-week by Representative Arthur Milroy of Bajavia.

automobile licenses, so as to get additional money to take care of the proposed bond issue of \$60,000,000, to he used to construct hundreds of miles of paved roads or the rural day. Apiri 5, at 7:20 p. m. for busic tup of how and larger mains, which districts of Illinois.

Johnson have been working on this Lintoti, Rec. matter and have conferred with Wil- The Ladies' Aid society of the swed-Aurora Automobile club.

Two Plans Discussed.

The good roads boosters say that automobilists can afford to pay a higher car tax, if they get good roads, as good roads will net them a

Representative Milroy in also to introduce an amendment to the Tice law which would require that every vehicle used on a public highway from dusk to daylight be equipped with a light, as a matter of safety to hemselves and to persons in other

GERMAN SHIPBUILDERS DEMAND MORE WAGES

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Copenhagen, via London, April 4 .-The Berlin Tageblatt says that labor business and work. Visiting Sir difficulties have broken out in the Knights welcome. — Max E. Gelpel. big Vulcan ship building works at commander; Charles Doetschman, re-Hamburg. The workmen demand a corder. one-third increase in their wages. The Vulcan works are where most of dermany's great ocean liners have

Labor difficulties and strikes have been reported from various sections MAKE WILSON MEMBER of Germany in the last few months. Trouble of a serious nature in Hamwas reported from various sources following the Russian revolution. These reports were substantlated by statements of socialist deputies in the reichstag referring to the deplorable events in Hamburg

RUSH W. POINT CLASS

Washington, April 3. - The first class of the United States military academy at West Point will be grad hated late this month instead of it June, according to an anouncement made today by Secretary Baker.

LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE re- the Exchange Telegraph company. moves cause. There is only one "Bro- Four German officers, who were pasmo Quinine." E. W. GROVE'S signa- sengers on the balloon, have been inture on box. 25c.

Societies and Clubs

Wednesday Regular meeting of Aurora Star counc Vo. 54. Vesta circle, in Dillenburg hall Wednesday evening.

Hepcial meeting of Aurora lodge, No. 234, A. F. & A. M. Wednesday, April 4. at 7 o'clock p. m., for work. The craft is Bills payable

nvited -F. A. Rowley, master, J. T. Other liabilities ticol, secretary. Thursday The Bristol Farmers' club will mee! Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gates Garner. A good pro-

gram has been arranged. Stated meeting of Jerusalem Temple A bill providing for amendments to lodge, No. 50, A. F. & A. M., Tuesday the Tice and bill of Illinois is to be evening, April 2, at 7:20 o'clock for busiter; E. H. Cooley, secretary.

Regular meeting of Ben Mur lodge, No. One proposed amendment is to ste, L O. O. F., Tuesday, April 2, at \$ make a new schedule of charges for o'cleck p. m. in l. O. O. P. temple. Work day, Apirl's, at 7:20 p. m. for bust up of how and larger mains, which County Supt of Highways George Bess. All companions cordially invite will be to the advantage of the com-N. Lamb and Circuit Clerk Justus L. ed.-L. D. Lewis, T. L. M.; Walter pany as well as its patrons in future

liam McCollouch, president of the ish Lufheran church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. C. A. Erickson, 472 Charles

tavia Methodist church will meet Thursday with Mrs. Kohlke, who will be assisted by Mrs. Prisby and Miss of Mrs. Guggenheim that she was a

The Loyal Twelve will meet Thursday with Mrs. E. J. Walsh and Mrs. William Henderson,"at the home of

Regular meeting of Aurora; lodge, No. 285, North American union, Priday evening, April 6, at 8 o'clock in Charlemagns

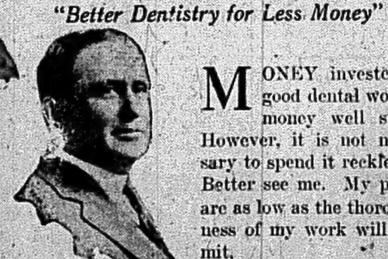
halli initiation of candidates. Drill team will please be present.-II. G. Dil-Regular meeting of Minnehaha lodge of the Order of Rebekah in Odd Fellows' temple, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. Visiting Rebekahs welcome There will be a stated conclave of Aurora commandery, K. T., Friday evening, April 6, at 7:30 o'clock, for

The annual meeting of the Welsh Cemetery association will be held at Big Rock Saturday, April 7, at o'clock .- John D. Evans, secretary,

OF REPUBLICAN CLUB

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.)
San Francisco, Cal., April 4. resident Wilson today is an honorary life member of the Union League club of San Francisco, an originally republican organization, a vote to that effect having been east yester-

German Balloon in Sweden. 1By Associated Press Loused Wire! London, April 4 .- A large German balloon has landed near Gimbrishamn, a Swedish town on the Buitte, having been driven by contrary winds out of its course to the eastern front, according to a Stockholm dispatch to



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MESTERN UNITED BUSINESS GROWS

Slight Decrease in the Net Earnings Because of Added Cost of Production.

impiness of the Western United Gas & Electric company increased in the year ending Jan. 31, 1917, the annual report shows, altho there was a slight decrease in the net earnings.

because of the added cost of production and supplies, but the result of the year's business on the whole is

satisfactory. The theome account compared with that of the previous year, is as fel-

lows:		
	1918.	
Gross earnings	\$1,571,710	\$1,537,179
Other Income		*******
Operating oxpenses		
taxes und reserve		
Net earnings	. 667,874	701,352
interest charges	. 321,588	251,993
Dividends	. 210,000	310,000
Surplus for year	76,286	109,383
The balance sheet	as of Jan.	21, 1917,
compared with the pr	evious year	follows:
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Plant and investm'ts11.11	3.122 4	10,772,845
Additions and im-		2 13 13 13 13
provements	9.454	183,497
1 (C.C.) A. A. A. A. (A.C.) (C.C.) (C		
Materials and sup-		122,953
plies de la	3,737	
Bills receivable 51	2,924	575,657
Deposits with cities.	1,600	1,451
	8,997	42,525
Cash	0.527	105,527
The second of the second secon	27 500 100 8800	8,815
Other current assets		
Bonds in treasury	44.4 1 1	14,400
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		11,828,655
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Preferred stock \$ 1,500.000 \$ 1,500,000 Common, stock ... 2.000.000 6,012,100 6,118,200 500,068 506,133 555,666 156,041 Reserveir Profit and less sur-Comparative statements of

Gan metera in men. Electric meters in use... 5,951 5,466 Kilowaits sold \$,542,742 4,573,102 These figures reflect the growth and prosperity of the 'territory in which the company operates, and

Miles of gan mains ..., 1.004

To Set Aside Divorer.

[By Associated Press Leases Wire.] The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethfor cars by the tonnage, they can
hauf and the other to tax a car according to its weight. The one considered the better would be accept.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethin the interest of public policy, to set
aside the decree of divorce granted
Mrs. Grace Guggenheim from William
Guggenheim in 1901' was filed with
the court today by State's Attornay

Mr. Hoyne alleged that the divorce was granted on the misrepresentation resident of the state at the time.

TO STUDY FORD PROBLEMS

(By Associated Press Leaved Wire.) New York, April 4.—Scientific exeriments on American hoys to deterains the quantity and quality of food best suited to insure maximum physi-cal endurance are understood to have lective conscription will be presented been indirectly responsible for recent to congress by the war department sweeping changes in methods pursued by the German government and tion has been adopted. Only those the Belgian relief commission in increasing rations for children, Thru this economic reform it is expected that the death rate from tuberculosis in Germany and Belgium will be de-

In view of the international situaslight decrease in the net earnings tion, a movement has been put un-The company serves a population of der way, it was learned today, to 219,000 Jp northern Illinois. The op- have American scientists take up the erating expenses showed an increase question with the government. question with the government.

> Fre at Bloomington. 1By Associated Press Leased Wire.] norning gutted the New Market department store in this city, the damage being estimated at \$25,000.

(By Associated Press Leased Wire.) Washington, April 4. - Legislation under which an army of a half milas soon as the pending war resolubetween cortain ages yet to be announced, possibly 18 and 23, are to be called, and of these, exemptions will apply to married men, others with dependents, those needed in war industries, and men who fail to show the proper physical condition.

World Steel Record Broken. By Associated Press Leased Wire. Pittshurgh, Pa., April 4. - The world's steel production record for 14 furnaces was broken during the month of March by the Homestead Bloomington, April 2. - Fire this plant of the Carnegie Steel company which produced \$4,472 tons of steel, according to a statement by officials of the Carnegie company today.

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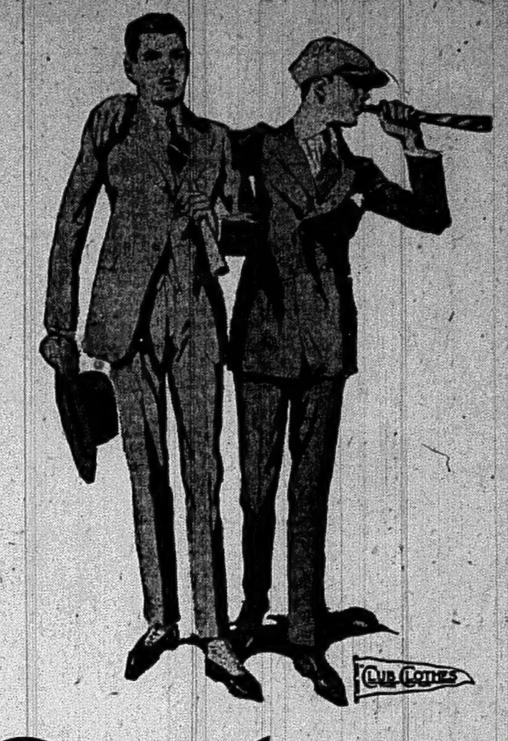
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RIPMORES THE TWO FROM NEWSPAPER FIVE

staged a hot fight in the Merchants' league on the Sylvandell alleys, till the newspaper five dropped out of the runping in the final game, losing by 160 pins, Both teams had a 999 count, the Ripmeres taking the first on 922 and the as a boxer, we do not mean to belittle newspaper five the second with 924, high his ability as a ring scientist, for he is game of the season for them.

Louis Norr and Ken Barber, rival pitots, had a merry race for high average, Barher winning by four pine with an average of 195 flat. Norr had 193 2-1. Pregel had high score, 212, made in the first game. The Keystone-Harley match was post-The eccres:

Itimmores,		\$19.00 M
Norr	195	187
Olden	161	176
Bregel	150	203
Moreau	211	175
Ertz	163	116
Cotals	310	877
Three games-2680.		
Beacon-News.		
Barber	152	155
Dagron	201	144
Chaffee	191	132
	182	143
Planders,	167	169
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APPLEGATE'S SHOP FIVE WINS IN MATCH GAME

on a 2710 count fast night when Demuth and the odd game from the C., B. & Q.

The barber shop five won the first game by the margin of a single pin, 913 to 912.

The scores:	Epitology?	
Applegates.		13.0
Demuth	195	:
Weinand	143	16
Hilger	154	19
Haas	184	. 16
Linster	175	,18
Totals	852	93
Jungles	158	14
Attoffel	201	14
Welter	145	14
Nittry	-18×	14
Leon	170	14
Totals	161	76

CUBS BUMP AGAINST GOOD HURLING BUT WIN

sterday after what they had to face in preceding five games, and they secured only two hits off Pitchers Hovilk and Wright of the Drummers. Yet they won, 1 to 0. Neither of the rape was instrumental in producing the tally. Errors by Hovlik and Haley in the fourth inning resulted in the score and kept the contest from going into extra ignings, The Cubs were helpless at bat, Cy Wilns, Vio Saier, Harry Wolter, Larry Poyle and Max Flack being unable to connect for a safety. The two blows pro-cured wend to Charley Deal and Harry Wolfe, the latter getting a two-bagger in the fifth luning. Aside from Wolfe's lit

BUR-NOR TEAM AWARDED

the Cubs did not even hammer the ball

met yesterday and awarded the Bur-Nors star is subject to punishment, Inasmuch of Geneva the pennant in the Factory is he had been advertised to appear in all basketball tournament. The Bur-Nors did of the towns where the two clubs will not fose a game. The men on the win-ning want are Mintoch and Newman, There is a rule of the commission that forwards, Dahlin, center, Marstiller, Adricks and Swanson, guartis.

carried off the honors in Class A. In cut occasions, The Detroit club tizelf not Clara B the Fourth Street M E team, only could be fined for not presenting with a percentage of \$88, won the penwith a percentage of 188, won the pen-rant. The teams finished in the follow-its coder.

Kansas City is the club thru which Me-Class A .- Pirat Baptist, First M. E.

First M. E., First Baptist, Galena M. E., Marion Avenue Baptist, Trinity Episcopa Bethet M. E., Park Place Baptist.

NELSON COMING BACK

By Associated Press Lerned Wire.)

Bt. Louis, April 6.—The 10-round contest here between Hattling Nelson, the former champion, and Freddie Weish, the little holder, has been set for April 17. title holder, has been set for April 17.

"The Hattler" recently staged one of his atmerous come-backs in fit Louis, stopstop a local lightweight in nine rounds.

Ferry said.

IN THE FIELD OF SPORTS

KID HERMAN IS A RUGGED BOXER

of Bantamweight Championship is Good Twohanded Boy With Punch.

(With Jack Velock). Little Pete Herman, New Orleans claimlad, who won from Kld Williams on a

When Herman was awarded a decision over Williams after 26 rounds of fighting New Orleans, fistio fans throout the ountry were convinced that he must be very clever young man & Yew figured that he had outslugged Williams.

But this is just what Herman did, and by-word in Detroit. Already Jennings has Chicago. He is only 19 years old and bats New York fans who saw him defeat Dutch turn quoted as declaring that this boy has and throws right handed. He went south Brandt recently are agreed that he can a chance to displace the veteran Crawford with the Box last spring but lacked the

in the business: And Brandt, besides being a tough lad, is clever. In his bout with Herman he had the better of the rgument at long range, for Herman is emewhat of a mark for a boy with a fer to hold a major league job, good left hand, and Brandt often put across the good old "one-two" combination when boring with the Crescent City

'In close quarters it was a different dory. Herman was Brandva master every ims they tood up to each other. Herman works his maulers like a pair of would be a credit to many a feather-

weight. In saying that Herman is no wisare fast and fairly clever. When pressed Herman has a handy knack of blocking the more dangerous punches cleverly and his footwork is good. But in close quar-

ters he is a bear. The present crop of bantams is the lest that has been precovered in a number of years, and Herman will have plenty of fighting to do if he wants to keep busy. Kid Williams is on his trail for a return match, and Johnny Ertle is expected to invade New York seeking a match. Even the veteran Frankle Burns wants a crack at Herman, and Burns of late has been showing something of his old-time form. In Burns' behalf it is only fair to say that there are no bantams in the business who have anything on him as a boxer, for he s a finished artist in the hook and jab

George Chip is raising hob with opponents since he returned to this country from Australia. The Newcastle battle was badly disappointed when Les Darcy ran away from Australia, rebbing him o s return match, and he has started on a the right to demand a match with the Australian on this side of the big pond Chip contends he was not right when Darcy laid him low in nine rounds and he is clamoring for a chance to prove it There are few middleweights who can hit any harder than Chip, and he proved that he retries his wallop by practicall stopping the rugged George ("K. O." Brown in a 12-round battle at Younge town, Ohio, early in Pebruary. Brown collapsed just as the final bell rang and

Aside from giving Brown the beating of his life. Chip has knocked out Sailor Einert, the tough Cincy bird, and from Aurora, and has also plastered a sleeper ticket, on the veteran cave man. Bob sourcine football team practically will be Moha. Einert took the full count in the evelected before the close of school in June. second round and Moha made his deep according to Coach Cleo O'Donnell. He sea dive in the fourth. So George has has kept his football men at work all winomething to boast about.

was out for about 16 minutes, according t

ED WALSH SEEKS PLACE

orted to have requested a trial with the kniversity after observing the work of here, Manager Mitchell received a telegram from the Big Moose asking if there was room for him on the Bruins' hurling

The telegram from Walsh is said to have come during the Cube recent visit in Wichita, Rus., but it was not generally known until today, when rumors were trass courts is under way on the spaciou

with Mitchell. request, but was more in the nature of a cannation of the old Wanderers and the 'hint' that he would like to get into slyde Park club, are planning to make harness once more, it is said. Walsh has their organization and general equipment ever drawn an official release from the the most attractive in the country. The White Sox, President Comiskey taking the view that his work with the team entitled decisied to be the largest of any net club

M'GRAW WILL ASK THAT TY COBB BE PUNISHED

Oklahoma City, Okla, April 4.—John P. McGraw has decided to ask action by the national commission, either directly or thru some minor teagus club, on Ty Cobb's course in getting out of the exhibition The athletic beard of the Y. M. C. A. series. Mctiraw claims that the Detroit,

forces a club to present at any exhibition all of the players that it has assounced. In the Sunday school league the First Under this rule the Chicago National Reptist team with a percentage of 1.000 league club has been fixed on two differ-

Graw will work. John Ganzel is the man-Class A.-First Baptist, First M. E., New England Congregational, Trinity Episopal, Park Piace Baptist, Galena M. E. Class B.-Fourth Street M. E., First Presbyterian, New England Congregational, First M. E., First Baptist, Galena M. E., Cobb was figured as De big drawing card,

IS OFFERED BONUS

YOUNGSTER MAY CROWD CRAWFORD OUT OF JOB

"(By Associated Press Lease? Wire)
Detruit, Mich., April 6.—When the Derest American league team went to Wasided as to whether right field would be played by the mighty slugger, 8th Craw-ford, or his younger, faster cival, Marry

Crawford's friends and they are legion . -admitted he had a poor season in 1916, but expressed confidence in his ability 13 come back. They pointed out that he still could hit hard and often and that he knew much more about outfielding that the inexperienced Hellmann who AT . INFIGHTING upuld prefer to play first base, if Burns use not certain to hold down the sack. They admitted sam had slowed up but claimed that his knowledge of batemen and his fine judgment of fly balls give him the position. / The Helimann supporters already had

nt of the bantamweight title, is a rugged Crawford relegated to the bench, for use battler. He looks and fights like a little now and then, as a pinch hitter. Hell-champion, and fans who have seen him in mann's terrific drives with men on bases, artion believe that his claims to the his versatility and the improvement of banty championship are more substantial his fielding would clinch the position for than those of Johning Ertle, the St. Paul hier, they said.

light the Crawford contingent and the perlant possibility. They forgot to conelder that a young man named Fred Nichmiraething to say. Nicholson arrived at Waxahachie unsung

and unamuming. Already his name is a and the promising Heilmann. As a fielder, Nicholson seems to be wonder. He has made catches that won

Joinings. But an outfielder must do nething else—he must be a terrific hit-'In the first four games Nicholson played he made five hits for a batting averege of .323. Three of these drives were triples and the others two-burkers. In the four games he received four bases on balls and stole a base. Nicholson's unusual speed would make him a great parttier for Cobb if he qualified in other re-spingts as a fielder. When Crawford was triphammers. His punches are put over their in right field last scason, Cobb had rapidly and he hits with a vigor that to patrol his own territory and a portion of, Sam's because the latter could not opver the ground that he formerly did.

Cherry Red that got going good at Wheatop last night, when the big red five sho count in the singles that puts him in third place. He had 1729 in the all events, bad game in his doubles knocking him out of a big total, Ed Wigand had 1700 flat. In the fives the team notched 2648, a gunt that may land-them some money In the doubles Snow and Wigand with 1098 are liable to come in fer some money. Hanson has a 581 count in the singles. Bill Kukuk was unable to make the trip. Walter Levi shooting in his place.

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PRACTICE INDOORS

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.] Purdue football team practically will be ter indoors and given them there drills in the fundamentals of the game. Reconty they have been practicing in the open. In the near future the coach plans ON CUB HURLING STAFF stone for the state of Kansas City, Me., April 1.-Edward limiter a series of live games. The coach wants to come back. He is re- will make up a tentative team for the the men in the five games.

NEW TENNIS COURTS

189 Associated Press, Leased Wire.1 Chicago, April 4. Construction of new \$20,000 club house and 45 clay and spread about the camp that the former tract purchased by the South Side Tennis white Sox star was really after a berth club of Chicago. Twelve of the new courts with Mitchell. Officers of the club, which is an amal

west of New York. The lillnois state champlenship dourns ment will be staged at the club starting July 2. Other invitation tournaments are

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AURORA SIGNS NORMAL STARS

Cy Wright, Given Tryout With the White Sox Last Season, Comes to Aurora.

George Adams, manager of the Autora semi-pro club, has signed two of the stars of the Normals, champions of the Chicago City league last season. One is Cy Wright, an infielder, who got a trial with the White Sox last season. The other is Bob Bermele, an outfielder, who hit .343 for the Normals.

The local management was compelled to pay both Wright and Bermele more money than they were offered by the Normale in order to secure their services. olsen, just out of the bushes, might have Both have signed contracts to play here

Wright is considered one of the best infielders now playing semi-pro ball experience to make good with the major

The sparkling work of Wright was a enthusiastic praise from the conservative big help to the Normals in their race for the flag in the Chicago league. He played shortstop and ranked high among the short fielders in the league.

Bermele played right field for the Normale. It is probable that he will be played in the same position on the Aurora Newman and Nicholson, club. Fredericks, a member of the 1916 The All Stars are see club, will play center field. Heveral Chicago outfielders are to be given tryouts and from among them a left fielder will 312 South Broadway. Chicago phone 1173. be chosen. No word has been received from Ber-

He is with the White Sex as military trainer and will not get back to Chicago until next week. Manager Adams wrote Smiley two weeks ago but has not re-ceived an answer. If Smiley returns to Aurora he will be made playing manager. The Aurora players will report for frac-tice one week from next Sunday. The fol-lowing Sunday they will play an exhibition game at Jollet and April 29 will open the local season with the Morris

Y. M. C. A. BOWLING

league on the Y. M. C. A. alleys last night and took two out of three games after a hard fight. Godfrey of the Embergers had high game, 208, and Morten of the Laundry five had high average, 181 1-2. The scores:

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Morton	187	164
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Berkland128	153	169
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Embergers.		200
Ream	182	163
Bennett	246	137
Emberger	120	130
Godfrey	132	206
Knuth	129	1.10
Totals	779	775
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ALL STARS SEEK GAMES WITH OUT OF TOWN TEAMS

The Aurora All Stars will practice Sun day poerning at 9 e'clock on Hurd's island. The following players are requested to be present: Freshour, Driscoll, Gemer, Watper, Edwards, Rogers, Johnson, Kish,

The All Stars are seeking games with local and out of town clubs. For games write or phone Manager H. O. McKinley, Manager McKinley expects to have one of the strongest teams in the state as geant Smiley, the local second baseman. he has a number of promising players.

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underestimate the damage to Whenever you feel debilitat your health that any irregular- ed or in a run-down condition it ity may occasion, no matter is because your blood has behow seemingly slight. You come sluggish and is in need cannot afford to labor under of a purifying and invigorating any handicap, or neglect to cor- tonic. And it is highly imporrect any condition that tends to tant that you heed this warning of nature to put your system in order, as otherwise you Keeping well and in perfect will be liable to succomb to physical condition is largely a some serious illness which you matter of being able to resist can avoid by keeping your

S. S. S. has been on the marare ever present. The slightest known this great remedy to impurity in your blood will full to give complete satisfac-weaken your system and lessen tion. If you will write to our medical department you will To be reasonably sure of per- be given free medical advice by fect health, therefore, your blood should be kept free from any trace of impurity. This is would enjoy the robust vitality absolutely, necessary if you lanta, Ga.—Adv.

AWARDED LETTERS

18y Associated Press Leased Wire.] Bloomington, Ind., April 4 Eight mer bers of the Indiana university backethall squad during the last peason have been recommended as supperfrecipents of the "" for their work. They are Buselmann Mullett, Nach, Williams, Schuler, Howser, Dyrum and Reed. Burellilliann and Byrum have played their tast college banketball, the three-year rule making them incligible for play next year.

FIRST FOOTBALL ASSISTANT

189 Associated Fress Leased Wire 1

Bloomington, Ind., April 4-Indiana university probably will be the first college in the United States to report a football accident in 1917. A few days ago Julius, guard, broke his shoulder while at practice with Couch Stiehm's squad. (He will be out of practice for four or five weeks The spring work this year has not differed materially from that thru which the men are put to the fall.

Beacon-News want ads make realities out of wishes.

WOOD NOT WORRYING

18x Associated Frest Leaved Wire.1

Cleveland, April 4.—"Hmoky" Joe Wood, purchased by the Cleveland Americans from Buston, believes to has regained control of his famous curve ball. Wood has been working like a nailer to get into

"I'll not warry any more," Jue said "I'll not warry any more."

Jack Dillon in five rounds and convinced that I am just as good as I was three years ago."

Players on the club say that Wood is Diayers on the club say that Wood is putting plenty of speed on the ball in putting plenty of speed on the ball in welterweight. Darcy, the Briton says, this daily workouts, and that he'll be ready hit give the American public the same will give the same will give the american public the s

TO GIVE EXHIBITION

(Py Associated Press Lehied Wire.)

Cleveland, Ohlo, April t .- Members of he Cleveland Americans will give exhilittion military drills in every city in which the team plays pre-season games. Bergt. D. W. Dennis, military instructor with the squad in the New Orleans training camp tian been granted a 68-day furlough, to continue his work with the players.

The West High track team will meet Northwestern college of Naperville in a track meet beginning Thursday aftarneon at 2:30 o'clock at Naperville.

All "A" and numeral men are requested to be at the Burlington depot Thursday afternoon in time to take the I'll o'clock." "Q" train for Naperville.

BOOSTS DARCY

[By Associated Press Leased Wire.]

Cincinnati, April 6.—Les Darcy, the Australian iniddleweight, can knock out Jack Dillon in five rounds and finish the

"Pound for pound, Darry is the greatest fighter I ever saw," Lewis said. "I gave weight to Gibbone and managed to break even with him, but when I tried to box Darcy in a New York symbolium I thought I had suddenly been smothered. He's a combination of bear and wildenly

INTERLEAGUE SCORES

Brooklyn, 13; Boston Red Cubs. 1; Bt. Joseph. 9. Sox Yannigans, 6; Oklahoma,



THE Neckwear cases are the point at which almost everyone stops, whether he means to buy anything or not. Our neckwear this season - and that's saying -something - in quality of silk and in beauty of design, they are as fine as anything you have ever laid your eyes on.

> One of the New Things on Easter -Should Be a Necktie

"STORE FACTS"-Carefully groomed men have learned to lean on this store's service.

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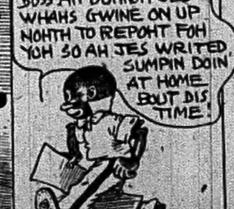
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Some Slam! Some Slam!

By "HOP"



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SAGE TEA KEEPS YOUR HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's recipe to bring back color, youthfulness and lustre—Everybody is using it again.

Gray hair, howeved, handsome, denotes advancing age. We all know the advantages of a youthful appearance, Your hair is your charm, It makes or mars the face. When it just a few applications of Sage Tex and Sulphur enhances its appearnuce a hundred-fold.

Don't stay gray! Look young! Either prepare the recipe at home or get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," which is merely the old-time recipe improved by the addition of other baredients. Thousands of folks recommend this ready-\$ to-use preparation, because it darkens the hair beautifully, besides no one can possibly tell; as it darkens, so naturally and evenly. You moisten a sponge or nott brush with sit, drawsmall strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, its natural color is restored and it becomes thick, glossy and lustrous, and you

appear years younger. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful foilet requisite. thing of the life of Mrs. Lockwood. It, is not intended for the cure, mittgation or prevention of disease .- Advertissment.

RHEUMATISM

usually yields to the purer blood and greater strength which

SCOTTS

theorgans to throw off the injurious vote was 533. acids. Many doctors them-selves take Scott's Emulsion and you must stand firm against substitutes.

IF KIDNEYS AND **BLADDER BOTHER**

Take a glass of Salts to flush out your Kidneys and neutralize irritating acids.

Kidney and Bladder weakens result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder where it often remains to irritate and buffame causing a burning, scaldfor sensation, or setting up an irritaon at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three imes during the night. The sufferer, is in constant dread, the water passes sometimes with a healding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in avoiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it, because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is really one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Get about four unces of Jad Salts from your pharnacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, continue this for two or three days. This will neutralize the acids in the urine so it no longer is a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary or-Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks and is used by thousands of folks Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Mallory and who are subject to urinary disorders Mrs. W. M. Van Nortwick returned caused by uric acid irritation. Jad Salts is splendld for kidneys and causes no bad effects whatever. Here you have, a pleasant, efferrescent lithia-water drink, which

quickly relieves budder trouble.-Ad-

Man's Night Cap

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WOMAN AT BATAYIA IS BURNED TO DEATH

Mrs. Louisa Lockwood, Union Avenue Recluse, Fearfully Burned by Yard Bonfire.

Van Destroying Louves and Rubbish -Hushed to Geneva Hospital-Never Regains Connelousness.

Batavia, Ill., April 4.—Mrs. Louise around which centers an undue bockwood, 75 years old, died at the amount of enthusiasm. Colonial hospital at Geneva at & o'clock last night following burns she eccived yesterday when her cloth- out in a new automobile. ing caught fire while she was burning leaves in her dooryard.

Mrs. Lookwood had lived for the spring. past 25 years in Union avenue, coming . A number from this vicinity withere from Buffalo, N. Y., to live nesses the production "The Birth of with her mother, the late Mrs. B. J. a Nation," at Aurora this week. Johnson. During all of that time scarcely a neighbor has known her date for the office of constable at the a wall. The child was playing near and she has lived the life of a re- Naperville township election Tues-

caught fire the aged woman seemingly became so excited she collapsed hall next Friday evening, April & A fades, turns gray and looks streaked, and dropped down into the fire that reader from Aurora will assist with the had started of sticks and leaves the program. The admission will be raked up. Then she realized, it nomital. seemed, what she had done and startwomen of the neighborhood hurried FRESHMEN WIN CLASS to her assistance. Every bit of clothing was burned off and her entire body was frightfully burned. A. L. Abramson who rents a portion of the Lockwood house, was burned, in an pital the physician knew that it was freshinen won the unanimous deonly a question of a short time be- cision of the judges in upholding the effort to ease her pain. She passed away without regaining conscious-

Her son, Edward Lockwood, of To he arrives. Very lew here know any- out of the last five of these contests,

Uncle Sam Wants Mechanists,

ment is seeking mechanics and of- and & A. Marikuck. tera good wages.

Hollister and Beach Win. C. Hollister, candidate for re-elec-

er (re-elected); justice of the peace, would succeed because it has been H. G. Shumway, Charles Johnson, James Freydendall, J. F. Stebbins (all re-elected) and Daniel Flahiff.

John Schultz (both re-elected). Li- erhment ownership would remove the Conde (both re-elected), Frank Seavey, Miss Louise white,

The library tax increase vote of 416 to 188. The new officers will assume their duties May I.

throat. Batavia office, 9-12 a. m. Aurora office, 2-5 and 7-8 p. m.

and friends for sympathy and kindness shown during our bereavement. also for the beautiful floral offerings .- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones.

I wish to thank the voters of Ba- team. tayla for the splendid vote they gave me at yesterday's election and the CHICAGO BROKERS PAY the fact that I had no paid workers at the polls, and I wish to take this means of thanking every one who worked in my behalf and to assure everyone that I shall try to merit their approval of me.—R. C. Hollister.

Wanted - The following help: for cost department. An experienced stenographer.

Boy for office work. Good opportunity for advancement.-Appleton

There will be an important meet ing of the Hustlers' club Thursday evening at the M. E. church. Every member is requested to be present.

where they have been spending the winter months. The members of the degree staff of the Rebekahs will meet at the

yesterday from Orlando, Florida,

Odd Fellows hall this evening at 7:30 The members of the Eastern Star are making plans to give a May

Attention Nordens Soner lodge will Thursday evening. it hold its regular meeting Friday

evening, April 6. The meeting has been postponed until April J. The Batavia Concert band wil meet for practice this evening at the

Lenore Conde of Hammond, Ind. has returned to her home after spending a few days with her grandmother, Mrs. C. S. Conde, in Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. James Stebbins returned yesterday from Lawrences at & o'clock in the evening. The Kas, where they have been spending the month with the latter's brother. Mrs. Frank Hopkins left this morning for DeKalb to attend the Phythian

Bisters convention. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harold strept has been ill with rhoumatism The Linen club will meet Friday

William Welch, who has been ill with rheumatism, is improving. His

Mrs. Libyd Wood, who was brought quarter of 1917 some time during the one several days ago from Mud-week or at the regular meeting April home several days ago from Mud-

BIG WOODS CHURCH PLANS RALLY APRIL 8

East Big Woods Ill., April 6. rally of the Big Woods Congregalional church and Sunday school will be held with appropriate exercises Little Hazel Brown's Life Crushnext Sunday. April 8 at 16 o'clock a. m. An interesting program, in keeping with Eastertide, will be rendered by the members of the Sunday school. It is planned to make this a real rally and every member of the church and coogregation is especially invited to be present. This occasion will also mark the beginning of the Red and Blue contest in the Sunday school

George Goss and family now ride W. W. Daw has purchased a new

tractor to use on his farm this A. R. Bartholomew was a candi-

Residents who witnessed the acci- A tilver medal pratorical contest dent say that when her clothing under the auspices of the Big Woods

DEBATE AT NAPERVILLE

Namerville, Ill., April 4.-The fresheffort to smother the flames. When western college had the annual debate she was removed to the Colonial hos- in the college chapel last night. The fore her death and that there was negative of the question, Resolved, only one thing to do, to make an That the federal government should own and operate the telephone and telegraph systems of this country. | forenoon. The freshman-sephomore debate has become an established institution of ronto, Canada, has been notified. Bur- Northwestern college and strange ial services will not be planned until to say the freshmen have won four had assembled in the chapel aitho the debate did not start until 7:45. Postmaster John Gelss has received This three-quarters of an hour, howvord from Washington, D. C., asking ever, is not spent in sitting still and Only two tracks will be laid for the that all skilled mechanics willing to looking wise. All the latest songs present, accept employment in the navy yards were paradied and converted into or the arsenal be asked to come to war-songs for the occasion. A conthe local postoffice and receive a stank deafening roar, din and chaotic card which will be ready with a, list confusion reigned until the first of questions. These are easily_anspecter was announced. Wayne swered and the card then sent to Miller, a former debator of East High, the United States civil service com- was a member of the freshman team. mission at Washington. The govern- His two colleagues were E. C. Bleam The sopohomores defending the aft

finative of the above proposition were represented by E. W. Voelker. In the town election yesterday the E. W. Wilhelm and P. A. Lambrecht. straight republican ticket won easily. The arguments clashed well, the negative winning because of their more ion for supervisor, defeated George forceful presentation. The affirma-"Joe") Moberg, by 401 majority. Hol- tive contended that the telephone the whole system and strengthens lister's vote was 934 and Moberg's and telegraph business is by nature a monopoly, and that to run it as The other candidates elected are: such n must be a government moelected); defeating John Felver; Ja- and inefficiency as the result of ducob Oberwise, highway commission- plication. Government ownership successful where tried, the government has shown itself to be a good business agent in the postoffice de-Constables-Michael Honshan and partnient and elsewhere, and govbrary directors-H. N. Jones, F. p. inventive for private gain and thus enable the telephones and telegraphs to be run for service only. The question resolves itself to one of private gain or public good. Regulation to be effective must be from the inside out and not from the outside in as is done under private ownership. Dr. Howard-Eye, ear, nose, and The negative showed that the government is a poor business agent, that there is no demand for government decorations and a birthday cake with ownerably from any source, that candles. Large bouquets of daffodils We wish to thank our neighbors regulation is just beginning to beome effective, and that government ownership and operation would result in greater evils than it would remedy. W. W. Miller, the Aurora member of the team, did credit to his

\$800,000 BACK TAXES

· IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.] Chicago, April 4.—Eight hundred government by board of trade operators here in the last 40 days, according to Charles F. Clyne, United Bright young man, good at figures, States district attorney, under whose day, direction the federal grand jury yesterday began an investigation of the alleged evasion by board of trade wich. men of the government taxes on rades. Not more than a half million dollars is now due the government n the trade taxes.

Bar Senate Visitors

LBy Associated Press Lvased Gire. Washington, April 4 .- The senate ralleries, by order of the rules committee, today were barred to visitors, except those holding special reserved cards from senators.

tist church for the Easter program The children and young people of the Sunday school will have charge of the Easter evening which is to be held at 7:10 o'clock. All taking part are asked to be on hand without fall

The Ladies' Ald society of the First M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. Kahlke Thursday afternoon. The hostesses will be Mrs. Frisbie, Miss

Trontow and Mrs. Kahlke. The Guild of Calvary church will are a food sale at the home of Mrs. an Nortwick Saturday afternoon. The Good Friday services at Cal-

vary church will be as follows: Children's services at 9 o'clock. The combined chorus of Calvary and St. Mark's church will give "Crucifixion" by Stainers. L. B. Reeder and Mrs. Raftree will be in charge of the

for the past two weeks but is now

Attention Royal Neighbors-Both mother is suffering from an attack of beneficial and social members must dersonville. Ga., before returning pay quarterly dues for the second home

CHILD IS KILLED IN FARM ACCIDENT

ed Out When Wagon Box Falls Over Upon Her.

Trugedy Occurs at John Christianses Farm Southwest of Geneva Yesterday.

Geneva, Ill., April 4 .- The life of five-year-old Hazel Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown, residing three miles west of Geneve was snuffed out instantly yesterday afternoon in an unusual acci-

The child was in the granary with her father. The father was preparing to go to the fields to sew oats. A heavy wagon box, removed from wagon was standing along side of this wagon box, art the father, who was busy gave no particular notice to the child. The wagon box came er, falling on the child. It threw her to the floor, and her head was crushed between the wagon box and the con-

The father heard the box fall. was with great effort that he was able to lift the heavy wagon box from his child. He carried her to a place of safety and altho he be-Heved she was dead had a doctor summoned. The doctor after arriving pronounced the child dead and said she had died instantly.

The parents of the child have been prostrated since the fatality. The Brown family reside on the John Christiansen farm, on the Geneva-LaFox road, the first farm west of Mill Creek.

Coroner Eugene, Norton of Quadec was notified and held an inquest this

Complete Two Bridge Piers. Two of the six piers to be contructed for the concrete bridge being built by the North-Western railroad At 7 o'clock the two rival clans to span the Fox river at Geneva. have been completed. The piers and under structure are to be built wide enough to accommodate four tracks

McCauley Park Commissioner. Charles McCauley, superintendent of Col. George Fabyan's Riverbank Villa farm, was elected park commissioner yesterday. His knowledge of park work because of his connection at Riverbank Villa, which is park, should be most valuable in the matter of advising the town park board in charge of Herrington's

island park. Others elected yesterday were: Library trustee, full term-F. A Hunt and Frank Burgess. Library trustee, short term-Mrs

Katherine Kastner. Justices of the peace-W. A. Keiser William Howell and G. W. Wilson. Highway commissioner - A.

Grand Theater Geneva, tonight, Arteraft Picture carpbration presents Mary Pickford in the second of her own productions

parts. First show at 7:15 o'clock.

"The Pride of the Clan," in seven

Plano, Ill., April 3,-Miss Glendors Hinckley and Miss Core Dennis enter tained the members of the Girls Sewing club Thursday evening at the home of Miss Hinckley. The birthdays of Miss Glessner Melrose and Miss Gladys Rogers were celebrated. by a birthday dinner with Easter were presented the guests of honor.

A. E. Hinckley was in Chicago or business Friday. Merle Hatch visited friends Evansion over Sunday. Miss Agnes Henning was hom

from DeKalb over Sunday. Mres. Val Stiegelman of Chicago is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Pratt. Miss Mary Ann Kerwin of Pingree Grove visited friends here last week. Miss Cora Dennis spent Sunday with her sister at Shabbona Grove Mrs. Fred Vaughn of Aurora visit ed her aunt, Mrs. Eva Skinner Satur-

D. L. Groves of Spencer, lows was calling on friends here Satur-

Mrs. William McCormick spent Fri day with Miss Ellen Burge in Sand Mrs. A. Hilsenhoff is slowly recovering from a severe attack of pneu-

Albert Hollis or Sears died at his home here in Plano at 16 o'clock Monday morning. He had been in poor health for several years, but retired from business early this year. He had been in the banking business

mince 1881. Miss Ruth Gardner of Aurora visited Miss Mary Adams several days last week.

Mrs. Richard Sauer spent Saturday in Aurora with her sister, Mrs. B Cullom, of Somonauk. Mrs. C. D. Zimmerman entertained a few friends Tuesday afternoon, After a pleasant social time the hostess

served luncheon. Roy Fritts of Tacoma, Wash., here visiting relatives an dlooking after business matters. Mrs. Fritts is in Chicago with her parents, who are

The Skandinaven Ladies Aid ac clety was very pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. Jacob Roswer Friday afternoon. Refreshments were served. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chadwick and

two chiedren of Austin were guests three hours' service from 12 to a of Mrs. Eva Skinner over Sunday. o'cleck in the afternoon and again Mrs. Chadwick will remain for a two weeks' visit. Wilson K. Fisher of Chicago, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Pisher, will be the guest of Miss Grace

> afternoon at the Woman's club mast-James S. Hatch went to Aurora Wednesday and Thursday left for the south to spend several weeks at the old camp grounds. He will visit An-

Cards have been received announc ing the arrival of a son, Robert, at lavis, ind. is improving after a severs attack of rhaumatism.

Thursday avening at 7 detook the Holy Cross church Friday evelabels will be a falledreal at the Bapning at 7:16 or cipet.

CAUSTIN ELECTED PLAINFIELD TOWN **ELECTION YOTE LIGHT**

Plainfield, Ill., April 6.—The township election held at the city, half yesterday was very quist and a light vote was police. The following were elected:
Highway commissioner.—Wilson Spang-

Justices of the peace-L. By Overman and William Cain.
Connetables William Shaw and Albert

The annual town meeting was held at p. m. at which time reports from the supervisor and town clerk and commis-eioner were given and acted on. Norman Pratt was appointed commis-commissioner and Emery Mather Canada thistle commissioner.

Kenneth Owens has joined the Ameri can ambulance first aid service in France He will leave about April 14. Mr. Owens s a son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Owens and is a student at Rush Medical college. Mrs. Elmer Essington entertained the Triangle club at her home in Division street yesterday afternoon. Euchre was The high score going to Mrs were Mrs. E. H. Gaylord and Mrs. Clyds

Ell Veide who has been south for the winter arrived here yesterday and will be with the Chicago Gravel Company. Mrs. W. A. Miner of Greeley, Colo., a rived yesterday and will be a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Brink, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker have rent ed the Smith flat in Ottawa street and will take possession at once.

Mrs. A. E. Beddoes spent yesterday with

rienda in Aurora. Quarantine has been lifted at the of Mr. and Mrs. Merton Spangler. per parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jones Bronk, has returned to her home in Chicago. The Study club was entertained by Laura Corbin yesterday afternoon. The subject was 'The Conquest of Perus.' Mr. and Mrs. Bert McCauley were called to Plattville by the illness of his mother

Mrs. James McCauley. Mr. and Mrs. James Austin of Auror are spending a few days with his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. William Austin. Miss Florence Warthan has accepted position in the law office of Olin & A fine baby girt has come to the hor of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Puller. C. E. Elliott of Tampa, Fla., is of Harry O'Learey. John Linstrum of Chicago arrived yes

SOMONAUK

Somonauk, 111., April 4.-Thomas White eturned to the Chicago university Monday after enjoying a week's varation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. White.

terday and will spend the coming sea

son with Frank Fliddyment.

Miss Carrie Ulrich visited friends Aurora Bunday. Miss Alleen Wright spent Saturday with clatives at Enriville. Mr. and Mrs. Bark of Waterman visited riends here Saturday.

riends at Aurora Sunday. John Breckbiel of Chicago spent Sunlev with his parents here. t New Orleans returned home Sunday. he guest of Miss Jane Moulton Saturday. which was of more importance at this scarlet fever. Mrs. Mary Harmon spent Sunday with time to the L. O. O. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peckman at Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Beckman

rom Monmouth rollege for the spring va-Miss Lillian Rompf of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maurice Hees spent the week end with

Bart Hupp at Northwestern university at Miss Emma Dolder returned home Satrday after a week's visit with friends at

Svansten and Aurora. Mrs. Frank Rompf entertained the Woclub at her home Saturday after-Several interesting papers were

A TOWN CONSTABLE

Well Known St. Unaries Barber Studying Designs for Stars Today Pending Taking Job.

Town Election Vote Yesterday Very Light-One Full Ticket Elected Without Excitement.

St. Charles, Ill., April 4 .- William R. Caustin is now studying stars, not the kind astronomers study, but designs of those worn by full-fledged constables.

The well known barber was elected onstable yesterday. He had not decided today whether to have a star with five points or one with six

The town election here yesterday was a calm affair as there was no organized opposition to any candidate. The town clerk could not officially announce the victors as the votes have not yet been canvassed. It was not believed, however, that many M any voters wrote in names were about 15 in attendance. of candidates, and it was certain that the one full ticket was elected,

as follows: Assistant

Justices of the peace-C. L. Blanchard and E. P. Phillips. Park commissioner-Bert Norris. Highway commissioner-John Bald-

School trustee-William Lillibridge Library trustees—The Mesdames una Hanmer and James Richmond

Passion Week Services. Special Passion week services are eing held in the First M. E. church very evening this week except Satrday evening. The Rev. C. F. Kleihauer, the pastor, is delivering sermons at these services. His sermonsubject last evening was, "The Great Indictment." The sermon-subject for this evening's service will be "Keep Awake." The attendance at these services has been large.

The members of the teen age department of the Sunday school furnished the music for last evening's service and the junior department of the Sunday school furnished the music at Monday evening's service.

Big Moose Coming. Rodney Brandon, secretary and reasurer for the board of governors f Mooseheart, and Col. H. P. Rucker, national director of Illinois for city over Sunday. the L. O. O. M., will attend the meeting of Pottowatomie lodge Thursday evening, April 5, at which time the officers recently elected will be installed. The officres of the lodge request all members to attend the meeting. Meesra Brandon and Rucker are "big men" in the L. O. O. M. Mr. Brandon was the superintendent Joseph Ulrich who has spent the winter of Mooseheart from the time it was first started until a short time ago Miss Louise Brundage of Rochelle was when he was given other work.

> returned from California where they er home near the depot. spent the winter. The doctor's health in improved and he has announced

Mrs. Faith B. Cook has returned from Earlville. Sport News Wanted. Managers or captains of baseball

all communications to the sporting

hews department. Information about the teams is solicited. In sending names of players write plainly and give first names. The matter for the porting news page must be in The leacon-News office before noon to neurs publication on that day.

Florence Bishop Dies. Florence A. Bishop, injece of Dr. W. H. Bishop died at Fair Onks, Cal., Monday. She was born at Elgin Sept,

The Batavla rug works makes best ug from old carpets. Work guaranteed.-R. H. Davis. Chicago phone

Idle Hour Theater. Tonight, Dorothy Green and Clif-ford Bruce in The Devil at His Elbow," Tomorrow, Rita Jolivet in "An International Marraige."

OSWEGO

Oswego, Ill. April 4 .- The Three X inb of the Congregational church met Thursday evening. The members first enjoyed the motion pictures at the church and then adjourned to the John Herren home, where various games were played and a pleasant things that are off more of the toe social time enjoyed until a late hour, Refreshments, were served. There dig with knives and seissors, but W. J. Morse has purchased

automobile. Mrs. A. E. Rowswell and baby so have returned home from the Aurora

City hospital. Mrs. Ketchum and Mrs. Elbert Marshall spent Saturday with Mrs. Wil-

Pupils at East High school of Aurors are enjoying a vacation from chool duties this week. Mrs. Mary Richards of Aurora has been fisiting this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Voss.

Mrs. John Van Ault returned home Monday after spending several week with relatives in Livingstone county, Mrs. Dyer has returned 'to her home in Chicago after visiting at the TERRIBLY Bøles.

- Miss Margaret Somers of Chicago was a visitor over Bunday at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mars

day evening, April 1, at the Aurora City hospital. Mrs. Lyman Pearce and Miss Grace Peace spent Friday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Croushorn of Aurora.

Mrs. L. P. Voss has been visiting

for the past week with Chicago

friends. Dr. Voss was also in the Lillian and Vera Jessup returned to Their home at Yorkville Sunday after spending a week with their aunt.

Mrs. Clarence Cherry.

It is said that Mr. and Mrs. Clark (Jessie Minard) will move to Oswego from Chicago and will occupy the house owned by Mrs. Sherman Young. Quarantine has been lifted from the house of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Wormley, their daughter Miss Gertie having recovered from an attack of

James Pearce and daughters have leased the home of Mrs. Caroline Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Calhoun have Mrs. Knapp will return to her form-

The Rev. and Mrs. R. V. Kearns were given a farewell reception Frithat he will resume practicing medi- day evening in the Presbyterian who, like Mrs. Blake, have proven church pariors. There was a large what wonders Lydia E. Pinkham's attendance. Several musical numbers Vegetable Compound can do for wer's were given during the evening and and affing women. Try it and see for refreshments were served. The Rev- yourself: erend Mr. Kearns will preach his farewell servion in the local church free and helpful advice to Lydia E con-News are requested to address next Sunday, fellowing which he will Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential). at once take up his new duties in the Lynn, Mass .- Advertisement. Presbyterian church at Pekin.

Corns Leosen Off With Magic "Goto-H

3 Drops Do the Work, Pa 'L'tell you, before I heard of G it I used to try one thing after other for corns. I still had then



than they did the corn. I'd cut and now no more fooling for me Two drops of 'Gets-It' did all the work. It makes the corn shrivel and get so loose that you can just plek it right

off with your lingers!" There has been nothing new discovered for corns since was born; It's the new way-the common-sense, simple, sure way. "Gets-It" is sold everywhere, 150 bottle, or sent on receipt of price by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill. Sold in Aurora and recommended as the world's best corn remedy Grimm's drug store.

SICK WOMAN

Mr. and Mrs. Archie E. Price are Surgical Operation Thought the parents of a daughter, born Sun- Necessary, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Saved Her

> Madison, Wis .- "I was a terribly ick woman for over three years. I auffered with ter-



cannot praise Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound enough, and I hope this letter will lead other suf

There must be more than a hun dred thousand women in this country

All women are invited to write for

Box 22, Madison, Wis.



Between supper-time and bed-time the men of this country will light 1,080,000 Fatimas. This is Fatima's nightly average.

In every village and city, from cross-roads to

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leads into a fragrant Fatima evening. It's the common-sense "Comfort" of their delicate Turkish blend that has made Fatimas known as a sensible cigarette. Tonight—try them!



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CABH MEAT MARKET AND DELICA-lemen, lowest possible prices on all meats, quality considered. 646 New York street. Isadore Bean, Prop. (11)

JUNKMAN

Rags, bottles, paper, etc. Call Gordon, Chicago phone 1574-M. Prompt service. (4-25) HAVE MOVED MY CHINA, CROCKERY and slassware store from 67 to 64 South Legallo street. Anyone needing anything in my line will rave money by calling C. D. Daily. (4-21) DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD HATS. appecially Panamas; have them cleaned, and rebincked any style at "Jim's" piace, hos shining parior, 185 Main street.

(4-27)

WE ABSOLUTELY PAY HIGHEST PRICE for useds furniture; we also have a line of all kinds of furniture. Call and try us. Swimner's, 2 South Rive Chicago phone 2557. AURORA LANDSCAPE & ENGINEERing Co. (not inc.), 141 Oak avenue, Aurora, III. Chicago phone 2117 Jas. R.
Paul, president Expert tree surgery,
dealer in trees, shrubs, vines, voses and
hardy perennials; plans for contemplated
work prepared and executed; workman

YOUR PAPER-HANGING AND PAINTby done; samples shown at your home request. C. E. Ashley, 10 Bouth State set. Chicago phone 358-J. Call beeet Chicago phone 959-J. Ca een 12 and 1 or after 5 p. m. "MARQUIS" HARD SPRING WHEAT for seed, germinating test 35 per cent-Prettiest car on the crop, says Minne-apolis wheat expert. Call up if you want any at \$2.50 bushel; only 500 bushels left. Bennett Milling Co., Geneva, 111.

STEVAN SALVE PREVENTS BEING crippled, saves from skin grafting and blood poison, cures felons of the bone, spinal meningitis, gout, rheumatism, ab-sesses, boils, ulcers, burns of any kind and inflammation by cancer; cleaness any WALL PAPER

paints varnishes, carpenter work, painting and paperhanging. Phone 2155 for esti-mates. Anderson's, 12 South River street.

JUNK WANTED Call Chicago phone 2563-J for Sam, the tunk man; highest cash prices paid for aga, rubber, paper and magazines. (4-25)

ATHLETICS

An ideal place for the tired business man. Every man and boy should learn to box. Lessons given by thereby practical igstructor. Baths in connection. Bil-liards and pocket billiards. Aurora Ath-letic club. 69 South River street; Willetic ctub. 69 South River DO NOT THROW RUBBER BOOTS away, get them vulcanized; half soles, heels and uppers done by modern machinety. Auto Tira & Repair Co., 52 Galera. (4-10)

Painting and Papering done reasonably. Wall paper at lowest prices; samples shown on request; esti-mates cheerfully given. Early calls ap-prectated, Milan M. Lathrop, 71 Galena boulevard. Phone 2828-M. (4-21) (4-21) TYPEWRITERS_(NEW, SECOND-HAND, rebuilt), \$10-\$45; office furniture, type-writer supplies, legal blanks, rubber stamps; adding, mimeograph numbering. stamps: adding, mimograph numbering envelope-scaling machines, Autora Offi Outfitters, 52 South Water.

MONUMENTS and headstones erected any place. Will be Arther R. Beidelman

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mifacturers of the Eternal coment bur vault. 19 Washington street, Naper lile. Chicago phone 25-R. L.S. phone 67 WALL PAPER, PAINTS

J. D. Rice & Son, 22 South River; all grades of wale-paker, 20 per roll up; full line of paints, oils and glass. (4-2) Papering and Painting Interior wood finishing; workmen in-sured. W. G. Edwards & Co., contractors, 16 Houth River street. Shop phone Chicago 2522; Chicago phone 2012; L.-S. 1622. (4-4) MARY C. Hill, 105 SOUTH LA SALLE street, manufacturer of hair goods, shimpooing and head treatments. Chi-cago phone 2965. (4-16)

5 AND 10 CENT

paper store, 214 Cennsylvania aveide wall paper, I and 4c, Sample books of calling Chicago phone 2002; L-S. 14(0, Open evenings.

MONEY TO LOAN. MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY

MONEY TO LOAN ON CHATTEL RE-curity, household goods barred; good notes bought. G. W. Kimbali, justice of the peace, collection agency, Brady block. MONEY TO LOAN ON APPROVED REAL

MONEY TO LOAN ON AURORA PROP-erty, 1600 to \$5,000; farm loans, 5% and 5 m S. Wareham & Baker, insurance, loans, abstracts, 68 Bouth Broadway, (4-16)

LOANS

PIANO TUNING. ED JOIL, WITH EGERMANN & RAN-delph, 12 years with Glemons Co., Chl-cago, a player expert, a thoroly practical man; all work guaranteed. Both phones. (N-14)

WANTED-SITUATIONS. COMPETENT GIRL WANTS PLACE DO-ing general homeswork in small family; read references. Address 4-D-318, care Beausy-News. (6)

MAN WITH TEAR WANTS GARDEN

HELP WANTED. TWO OR TAKER GOOD MACHINE OP-erators wanted, good pay: also boy over 16 years old. Sawyer Shirt Co., 231 Jackson street. WE CAN USE THE FOLLOWING HELP at good wages, steady employment: Boys under 16 years for helpers, boys over 15 years for machine work, girts under 16 years for helpers, girts over 16 years for machine work. National Brush Co., Illingis avenue.

WITH THE INBERTING OF A ROOM to Bent ad one can secure free a meably printed sign "To Bent Rooms" or "Rooms for Light Housekeeping" for window display. BHACON-NEWS WANT AD DEPARTMENT.

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West Side.

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house with garage, east side. Call "Taylo". Lincoln Auto Parts Co. (5)

West Side.

TO RENT-TWELVE-ROOM HOUSI steam heated, 122 South River stree Apply, O. P. Knapp & Son, 26 South Le Balle Street.

TO RENT-OFFICES

TO RENT-OFFICE AT 144 POX ST

Apply to D. Il Gardiner, 142 Fox stree

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TO RENT-STORES.

ELECTRICAL WIRING

contract. Delta Electrical Co., 68 Bouti

Wall Paper Cleaned

Broadway. Chicago phone 529.

of housekeeping if desired, street. Chicago phone 1229-R.

WANTED-IMMEDIATELY, LABORERS at Win. F. Jobbins Chemical Works. Apply Sup't, porth factory. (17) WANTED—A BARBER, NO SUNDAY work. Inquire at once of it. P. High, Naperville, III. (7) TEAMSTER WANTED

(4) at the Aurora City Mills. MAN WANTED TO DRIVE MILK WAG-on, purtheast section of town. Aurora Pairy Co. (5) PACTORY JANITOR, LABORERS AND bench hands wanted at the Allahetequip Co., Stone awane. (5)

lo., Stone avenue. BOY WANTED EVERY MOHNING FROM 7 to 8 o'clock and all day Saturdays must be 18 years old. No telephone calls answered. Apply S. S. Sencenbaugh Co. in, private entrance, \$1.50 to \$2.00 to re-liable men; bath, het and cold water, steam heat 127 Wilder. Phone 3007. (4-2) RELIABLE TOUNG MAN TO WORK ON country place. Alta Vista. Stop 41,

STRONG BOY WANTED: 49 TO START: state age. Address 4-C-245, care Bea-MAN WANTED-FOR GENERAL FARM work on squall farm. Mrs. Hamilton Browns, Batavia road, Batavia. (8) MEN WANTED TO LEARN BARBER TO RENTS UPPER FOUR-ROOM PLAT: trade: top wages after few weeks. Tas, city water, tollet store heat; to Write Holer Barber College, 165 South adults only. Call Chicago phone 1141-M. Fifth avenue, Chicago, Illinois. (5-3) WANTED-MARRIED MAN FOR FARM, TO RENT-FIVE-ROOM UPPER FLAT must be reliable and steady. Address to two adults only, hard and soft water, 1812-125 care of Beacon-News. (4) tollet, skep large garden. 1-8, phono 145must be reliable and steady. Address (4):-259, care of Beacon-News. (4) TWO MEN FOR REPAIRING PAT-terns: steady work and good pay. Apply to M, Berg. Stephens-Adamson Mfg. Co.

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BTRONG BUY WANTED FOR DELIV
ory wagon; good pay for reliable boy.

Address 4-D-120, care Reacon-News. (6)

Mig. Co., Aurora. (4)

TO RENT-WEST HALF OF FLAT AT

279. Galeits boulevard; gas, tollet, city
water and furnace; rent, \$15 in advance
must have references. Call Chicago phone

1291-J. (19) WANTED-BOY, SIXTEEN YEARS OLD. to work in composing room. See Supt. Beacon News. LABOREES WANTED APPLY AURORS TO BENT SMALL BOUSE AND BARN Greenhouse Co., Garfield and Lancaster and cight acres; four now alfalfa; one

Ave. UPHOLSTERERS OR AUTOMOBILE trimmers wanted. Apply A. J. Jeffery. 19 North River street. (6) BOY WANTED TO HELP IN SHIPPING room and do errands; must be 16 years old and able to ride bicycle. International Cornet Co., Union and North avenue. (8) EXPERIENCED BLACKSMITH. W. S. MARRIED MAN WANTED TO WORK ON farm. L. E. Evans, Wheaton, Ill. R. D. No. 4. Chicago phone 473-Y-1, Whea-TOOK AND DIE MAKER WANTED; good steady position, nine hours per day, Baturday afternoons off; good wages. Call 1215-R, Chicago phone, after 7 p. m.

MEN WANTED IN SHIPPING DEPARTment. Apply Stephens-Adamson Mrg. WANTED-SHOP HELPERS, STEADY work. Apply to Locker Dept., Lyon Metallie Mfg. Co. (8)

A REAL SALESMAN

Wanted—If there are any real salesmen in this community, men who are not broke, having ability, but lack opportun-ity, write or call Mr. Hedger, Dept. A. 1442-175 West Jackson, Chicago. (4) TO RENT - STORE BUILDING. FOI TO RENT-BAREMENT AT 57 BOUTH Lefalle street. Apily J. J. Ruddy & WANTED-GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GEN-Bons. boils, pleers, burns of any kind eral housework in family of three, Aplancing. Mrs. J. P. Scharpenter, 578 Ben- GIPES WANTED FOR LIGHT FACTO work: good wages. Apply Larimer Co.; STORE BUILDING FOR RENT AT South Lassile street, Inquire at Y. WANTED - A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general housework, small family. TRADES, CRAFTS AND REPAIRS.

FIVE BRIGHT CAPABLE LADIES, TO travel, demonstrate and sell desiers; \$25.00 to \$59.00 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 257, Oma-WANTED-LADIES TO LEARN BEAUTY culture, hairfressing, etc.; top wages after few weeks. Write Moler College, 105 South Fifth avenue, Chicago. (8) WANTED-EXPERIENCED GIRL

YOUNG LADIES TO EEARN TELL, phone operating. Apply to Manager's office, Chicago Telephone Co. . (10)

AURORA HOSPITAL SCHOOL FO Nurses solioits students for the Marc class; minimum requirement one year of high school training, graduates of hig school or college.

school or college preferred. Apply to Superintendent. (4-20)

WANTED-GIRLS TO MAKE APRONS

and housedresses; easy work to start with; skilled operators make 10 to 15 cents per hour. Moriock Mrg. Co., 145 Por. (5-24)

WANTED-TOUNG WOMEN TO STUDY

during period of training applicants must have had at least one year high school education or its equivalent; must be able to furnish unquestionable marcter references; trained nurses receive \$15 per week in Chicago. Address Dr. E. T. Olsen, superintendent, Englewood Hospital, Chicago.

DEAD ANIMALS.

WE WILL REMOVE YOUR DEAD ANI-mals free of charge. We pay the toll. The A. Rogers Co. (17)

WANTED REAL ESTATE.

MIRATINA BEEFE

WANTED—Young in first class Chicago hospital; nursing in first class Chicago hospital; hoard, room and monthly cash allowance during period of training; applicants must during period of training; applicants must

By A. I. James, twenty-five years' exper-ience in Aurora. Order from J. D. Rice & Son or call mornings or evenings. Chi eago phone 2455. EXPERIENCED SALESTADIES WANT-ed in ready-to-wear and since depart-ments, Apply to Mgr., Lassers & Co. PAINTING AND PAIRRING DONE REAS somatic. Sample books shown on re-quest. Call 1.-8. phone 1475. Chicago VANTED-A WOMAN TO DO WASHing, one who can do the world at her wn home. Call at \$52 Spring street, up-WANTED-GIRLS TO MAKE APRONS and housedresses; easy work to start rith; skilled operators make 28 to 25 ents per hour. Morlock Mig. Co., 148 NOW IS THE TIME TO FIGURE ON your electric wiring.; Best electrical works. Floyd C. Schmitt. 14 South River girest. Chicago phone 2618; L-S. TWO GIRLS WANTED FOR GENERAL work in a restaurant. Apply at 51 Water street. (6) Water street.

COLTERS, PLOVES, PULVERIZERS, CUL tivators, shovely repaired, sharpened and polished; sickle-bars, guards and laws MAID FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK OR young girl to assist in family of four; must be good with children; no washings. Call 1395-J. or 272 Oak avenue. (1) VANTED-HOUSEKEEPER BY WIDOW in city, have a boy 12 and a girl a bjection to woman with one small Address 3-Cc-232, care Beacon-

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next May term of mid Court, to be
held at the Court House on the third
Monday of May. A D. 1917, in Geneva in said Kane County which suit
is pending and undetermined in said
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In witness whereof, I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the seal of the said Court at my office in Geneva, Illinois, this third day of April, A. D. 1817. Gen. No. 35813. JUSTUS L. JOHNSON, Clerk. W. J. TYERS. several days with her friend, Mrs.

Complainant's Solicitor. STATE OF ILLINOIS, KANE COUN-ty, ss. In the Circuit Court of county, February term, A. D.

grave, deceased, James Congrave, Frank B. Watson, trustee, William L. Farrington, and Mary & Farring-ton, defendants, Foreclosure, Gen. No. 35766. Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a decree of said Cour made and entered in the above en

made and entered in the above entitled cause on the tenth day of
March, A. D. 1917. I. Harvey Gunsul,
master-in-chancery of the Circuit
Court of Kane County, Illinois, will,
on Saturday, the twenty-eighth day
of April, A. D. 1917, at the hour of
'll o'clock in the forenoon of said
day, at the front door of the City
of Aurora, Kane County, Illinois, offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest and best hidder
for cash, the following described
premises, which are situated in the
County of Kane and State of Illinois,
or so much thereof as may be suffi-County of Kane and State of Illinois, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said decree, to-wit: Lot Five (5) of the southwest quarter of Section Twenty-six (28), Township Thirty-eight (38) north, Range Eight (5) East of the Third P. M., as per Assessor's map of the Township of Aurora, Kane County, Illinois, for the year 1885. Also all the defendants' interest in a right of way over the south Two (2) rods and the west Two (2) rods of Lot Ten (16) of the southwest quarter of Section Twenty-six (26) Township Thirty-eight (38) North, Range Eight (5) East of the Third P. M. for the purpose of ipgress and egress from purpose of ingress and egress from and to Lot Pive (5) in said quarier section from Fifth avenue, as re-served in a certain deed to Gotthard Hamman recorded April 13, 1905, situated in the County of Kane, State of Illinois.
Terms of sale: Cash.

Dated this third day of April, A D. 1917. HARVEY GUNSUL Master-in-chancery of the Circuit Court of Kane County, Illinois, ALDRICH & WORCESTER. Solicitors for Complainant.

HINCKLEY

The Misses Viola Hartman and Gen evieve Nash entertained their classmates and a few other friends at the home of Miss Nash Thursday eventhe midst of beautiful decorations, in gold, and roses, were used profusely. Following the splendid menu the evening was spent in games and mu-

neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raigh Ramer in the country Tuesday evening, to bell them celebrate their teath wedding anniversary. Everyone took lunch and the evening was spent in playing games and having music. The couple was presented a number of tin and aluminum ware pieces for the kitchen.

t Wankeshie. Wis., a few days last wee The following delegates have be day: Dr. C. T. Care, W. G. S. Sherman, J. W. Sinkl.

Paw Paw, III. April 4-Miss oth Carl visited her mother and els-

er this work Miss Ethel Adrain of Hinckley visted relatives here this week.

W. H. Nitsche spent Hunday relatives at Milwaukes, Wis. Thomas Warren is home from it for a few days' vacation, Armon Case of West Bri miled on friends here Tuesday. A. C. Pratt of Chicago is visiting is parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Prait. C. W. McMillen returned from a dait at Rochester Ind. Monday even-

Horn, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mer-lman, Saturday, March 31, a haby

Miss Preston of Mendeta spe week end with her stater, Ara. Q. H. Mrs. Alex Fisks went to Pixon

Mrs. Will Faber returned house Frie day from an extended visit with her parents at Ontario. Miss Minnie Avery of Des Moines

lows, is visiting her brothers, Ferris and Dr. Wm. Avery. Edward Shoemaker, who has been way this winter, returned Tuesday

James Van Hern died at his in Earlville Sunday. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon. Miss Agnes Girton and John

avening for a short vacation Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, Mrs. Mary Larabee and Mrs. C. W. Barth attended the funeral of James Van Horn at Earlville Tuesday. Miss Phosbe Case underwent as

She is doing as well as can it pected. Miss Frances Clemons of Paw Paw and Walter Shaws of Shabbons were

ton. IIL.

tor Tuesday. Monday and Tuesday on business errands. Hiss Phoebe Allbee of Aur

Sunday. L. E. Davis installed a new electric washing machine in the Bauder home Saturday. E. C. McWethy left Thursday even

ness trip. Mrs. Harry Brown of Chicago is spending a few days at the H. H. Bale home. Mrs. J. H. Moore of Aurora spent

Charles Dean. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenscre und daughter Louise were Aurora shor pers Tuesday. Tuesday Charles Hebg had the misfortune to sprain his ankle while

sheeing a coit. Elmer Bastian is now clerking in the John Echmidt store, in the place of Harry Brown. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Leithelt and daughters Mabel and Helen, motors

Miss Bessie Clark of the Chicago university is at home this week spending her vacation. Louis Dellenback and family moved Monday to Aurora, where they will

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Bastian returned Mr. Daum of Steward, spent a few

Miss Irene Schults of Aurora has been spending the past week with her nother, Mrs. Lena Schultz. There will be church services held every night this week except Satur-

their uncle at the St. Joseph hospital, A number of Masons from here

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schmidt of Shabbona came to Hinckley Priday to at-

Mrs. Leater Wedemier and baby girl of Aurora spent several days here with the George Kesner and Fred Wedemier families.

daughters Ruth and Martha of Culc Park, are spending a few days here at the Van Alstyn home. Mr. and Mrs. John Weiss, John and daughter, Mrs. Richard Hunt and Reggie Miller, all of Au-

rora, motored to Hinckley Saturday and called on their son William and wife on the farm. Reiminsuider, Gladys Schmidt, Mabel Leifheit, Laura Hastie, Mollie Chappell and Helen Clark took advantage

and went to Aurora, as did several othera. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold and daughter of Leland were guests of Hinckley friends Wednesday, and attended the Eastern Star chapter in the evening.

Miss Reinetta Bark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bark, living south

from heart failure, caused by a sudden attack of winter chelers. The lisease developed internal police which affected the heart. Miss Bark was taken ill Sunday and I physician called, but to no avail. The death has left a great void in the family circle, and the deepest syn the community is extended to the

Puerday to visit her dappliter Mrs. Wiley George,

to begin spring work.

ward came from Decatur Friday

operation at the Lincoln hospital at Rochella Thursday for appendicitis.

Arthur Nichols was an Aurora visi-

a guest of Hinckley relatives over

ing for Clear Lake, Iowa, on a busi-

le Aurora Tuesday.

make their future home. home Thursday evening from the

days here, with his sons, Beter and Henry and their families.

day evening in the M. E. church, J. A. Nash left for Cadiz, Ohio response to a telegram that /his brother William had passed away. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bastian went to Eigin Wednesday for a visit with

went to Plano Thursday to attend the funeral of a Masonic brother, D. M. Baird.

tend the funeral of Miss Bark near Sandwich. Mrs. Hoyt Wifeox and her sister. Miss Mima McClellan returned home Friday night from a few days' stay in Chicago.

Frank Clendenning, wife and two

The Misses Lutie Van Asistyn, Elva Friday night of the midnight train

Mr. Arnold is worthy patron of Leciate conductrees.

of Hinckley in the Precland neighborhood, died early Wednesday, morning eral services were held Frida p. m. from the house and bu place at Oak Ridge dem

spending the winter at Allendale, Pla,

Wheat, Corn, Oats and Provisions Jump to New Record Quotations Because of War.

Crop Owners—Pork Beads , Provision Advances.

(By Associated Press Lessed Wire.) Chicago, April 4.—Alburaln and pro-sions jumped to new high record prices influenced by the war measure ng taken at Washington. Trade was of broad proportions, and at times excited, specially at the outset in the wheat pit. Rains in Kaness and Nebrasks did a good deal to check builtah sentiment as ports. to wheat, but the market nevertheless enared for the first time in many years to above \$2.60 a southet. May delivery reaching \$2.01. At this point, however, leading houses generally advised profit taking by holders on the ground that there was a prospect of government conalmost a fantine basis.

Opening wheat quotations, which ranged from Mc off to 15c up, with May at \$2.00 82.01 and July at \$1.62.01.65, were followed by slight additional gains in some cases, but afterward a general tendency to reaction, altho fluctuations were

Subsequently, prices dropped I to well below Monday's finish. Downturns in the New York stock ob-ket had a temporary bearish influence ut renewed demand made prices again buoyant in the late dealings with much attention being given to assertions that Austria would break with the United States, the possible seinand the chances of the dispatch of United States expeditionary force to Europe. The market closed wild, 14 9 2%0 net bigher with May at \$2,01% \$2.02 and July at \$1.70% \$1.70%.

Corp rose sharply with wheat. Offerings were extremely light at the start. but realizing sales were free on the buice After opening 114 915c higher, the mar-

baskward, cats sympathized with the sourse of other grain, Transactions were on an unusually large scale.

Rearcity of officings later brought sbout a fresh advance surpassing the early rise. The close was strong at 14 01% o

het swung wildly, but for the mest part

het advance. Fresh advances in the hog market caused provisions to ascend. Pork led the

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SHIPPING DEMAND SENDING HOGS UP

IBy Associated Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, I April 4 .- Demand from shippers and packers today proved sufficien to lift hog prices. Arrivals of cattle were not numerous enough to meet trade requirements, Sheep seemed over-plentiful.

Chicago Live Stock Market.
Chicago, April 6.
Hogs-21,000; temorrow, 18,000; slow,
in the above yesterday's average.
Thatte of sales
Light 14.35 @ 15.30
Mixed
Heavy14.50@15.45
Rough
Figs
Cattle-12.000; towarrow 5,000; firm.
Native beef cattle
Native beet cattle
Stockers and feeders 7.15@ 2.50
Cown and helfers 5.65 @ 10.90
Calves 9.25 @ 12.75
Sheep-'13.040; tomorrow 15,000; weak.
10.40 0 12.5

Chicago Live Stock Market.

Chicago, April 4. Butter-Steady, creamery, 35 6-43c. Eggs-Higher; receipts 15,919 cases firsts, 31@31%; ordinary firsts, 30@30%c; at mark, cases included, 286 31c. Potatoes-Steady; receipts 25 care Idaho, Colorado, Oregon and Washington \$2.45@2.55; Wisconsin and Michigan, \$2.25.

Poultry (alive)-S'nchanged. New York Sugar Market. Raw sugar, steady; centrifugal, \$5.56;

STEEL AND MUNITION STOCKS GO HIGHER

189 Associated Press Leased Wice.1 New York. April 4.—Foremost munitions and equipments, notably Bethlehem Bleel, Crucible Steel and United States Steel led the active list to higher prices in the representative ratis as Union Pacific and Reading. Ohio Ges increased its advance higher by I to 3 points. These gains were of the republic. His is the German-allogether lost in the second hour, prices 'am of Carl-Schurs, of Brentano, and away from the market. falling back again on renamed pressure against motors, Industrial Alcohol, bide and leather preferred and American Woolen. Selling became more urgent at midday, prominent stocks then showing ever-night lowes of 1 to 2 points. Bonds were

London, April 6, Bar ativer, 38%il per ounce; money, 3%

New York Credits. New York, April 6 Mercantile paper, 4044; bar silver, 74

Mexican Sellars, 57%; time loans, firm, 1% 96 per cent; call money, steady, high 1%, low 3%, closing bid, 2%. Play the game. Deliver the goods

True German-

Americanism

"True German-Americanism" is the title the Chicago Tribune gives to a satriotic letter it received from one of its German-American readers. He Garman blood who sees his, people afternoon. suffering because of the British blockade but his reason tells him that the German government as a government has not been friendly to the United States since the present war and before. He knows as do all thinking people that the United States was willing at all times to deliver whatever goods Germany wanted of the United States If Amertean vessels could get into German

The letter—given the leading place in the Tribune's editorial page-and the Tribune's comment follow;

March 30, 1917. The Editor. Tribune: My emotions tell me one thing at this awful time, but my reason tells me other things. As a German by birth it is a horrible calamity that I may have to fight Germans. That is natural, is it not so? But as an American by preference I can see no other course

fists like Mr. Pinchet to adopt Va vigorous policy of defense and protection, but no war." But attack is sometimes the best protection

For 25 years Germany has shown dislike for the United States-the Samoan affair, the Hongkong contretemps, the Manila bay incident, the unguarded words of the kaiser himself, and, lastly, the Haltian controversy in 1914.

Whether it is right or not, pleasant or not, the fact remains that the interests of the two countries have frequently conflicted. And it has not been from mere commercial or diplomatic friction. It is because their ideals of government are absolutely opposite. One or the other must go down. It is for us to say

now which it shall be. Because of my birth and feelings beyond my control I have no particular love for the French and less for the British. But by n strange frony of fate I me those nations giving their blood for principles which I hold dear, against the wrong principles of people I individually love.

It is a very unhappy paradox. but one I cannot escape, I do not want to see the allies triumph over the land of my birth. But I do very much want to see the triumph of the ideas they fight

It sickens my soul to think of this nation going forth to help destroy people many of whom are bound to me by ties of blood and friendship. But it must be so. It is like a dreadful surgical operation. The militaristic, undemocratic demon which rules Germany must be cast out. It is for us to do it-NOW.

I try to tell myself that it is not our affair, that we should content ourselves with measures of defense and armed neutrality.

But I know that it is not so. The mailed fist has been shaken under our nose before. If Prussignism triumphs in this war the fist will continue to shake. We shall be in real peril and those ideas for which so much of the world's best blood has been spills ed thru the centuries will be in danger of extinction. It seems to me common sense that we begin our defense by immediate attack, when the demon is occupied and when we can command as-

There is much talk of what people like me will do, and fear of the hyphen. Mr. Wilson by his healtancy and vaccillation shows that he doubts the solidarity of the nation.

But I think the nation is only groping for leadership. If the president would realize the value of positive action he could bring all the people into unity at once. A ringing declaration of war, with a calm statement that we enter the struggle to save and strengthen the institutions upon which our state is built, would at once bring all the conflicting emotions of our people into patriotic unity. Then all foolish notions of copperheads and traitors would seem merely a bad

dream. In conclusion I wish to compliment, the Tribune because it is positive in its thought, but reasanable, not yielding to the empty wickedness of hatefulness.

Let us make war upon Germany, not from revenge, nor to uphold hair splitting quibbles of international law. But let us make war with our whole heart and with all our strength because Germany worships one god and; we another and because the lion and the lamb cannot lie down together. One or the other must

Germany of the Junkerthum, the Germany of frightfulness, the Germany of arrogance and sell-ishness. And let us swear not fe make peace until the imperial German government is the imperial German people.

. C. KOTZENABE.

"Mr. Kotrenabe has spoken, we be leve, for that true German-American-Sigel, a spirit proved in the fire of war, shining forth in our counsels, serving always the ideals of liberty and progress. Sit is of this spirit and found guilty on 33 sounts of violating of such men the Tribune has thought, the local option law, in the county when it has asserted that German-American loyally could be relied up. on. It is because of this spirit and such men that in the midst of the darkness of war we may cling to the hope of restored progress, a-more asoured peace, a more genuine amity. tional also in indicating as issue us on which all Americans, whether

News in Brief

- Saturday night, Zouave

Form Rand Enlists.-Harrey J Harper, an Indiana Youth, who has has that broader national viewpoint been working on farms in the vicinity which sees the dispute of the United of Aurora, enlisted in the United which sees the dispute of the United of Aurora, entitled in the United States and Germans as it is, one of States army yesterday. Corp. A. J. governments, not of peoples. His Polsin, recruiting officer, sent him to emutions are those of the man of beadquarters, at Chicago yesterday

> Hawalian Music-At Sweet's Saturcay night. Godard's orchestra.

Mrs. Ament Hurt - Mrs. Oscar Ament, 214 Evans avenue, is confined to her home with a severe injury to her right ankle, sustained when she allipped and fell last Saturday. The ligament in-the angle is bodly torn and it will be several days before Mrs. Ament will be able to get about. Visit-The Bon Ton first.

Bride Sprains Wrist Skating-Mrs. ohn Strauss, recent bride of a newsboy who has a stand at Fox street and Broadway, fell while roller skatwelst. She was attended by Dr.' J. W. MacDonald.

Dr. 1. W. Heward-Eye, car, nose ind throat. Coulter block.

To Candidates Withdraw-No can-Withdrew yesterday, the last day for withdrawals. There will be a contest for alderman in all wards but the Fifth and Sixth. The election will be held Tuesday, April 17.

Very Fine-Red River Early Ohio seed potatoes at \$3.25 per bushel at

May Send Boy to St. Charles The katchewan, Canada, and one brother, take of Louis Denney, 13 year old boy Alfred Barnes, of Eureka, Cal. who was arrested last Saturday on charge of stealing brass from the late home Thursday afternoon at 2:30 Aurora, Elgin & Chicago ratiroad, will o'clock. The Rev. E. W. Louisbury be taken up by Police Magistrate will officiate. Barlow tomorrow. Assistant State's Mr. and Mrs. Irs Putman arrived for Boys at St. Charles. The parents Thomas, the latter a sister of Mrs. of the boy have asked that he be Barnes, arrived yesterday from Humplaced in some institution.

Easter Millinery Mrs. Jennie B. Smith, 237 Pennsylvania avenue.

Mrs. Thompson Still in Jail- Mrs. sabelle Thompson, given a place to when she could not get a room in a notel, continues to occupy a cell. Assistant State's Attorney Amell has equested the police to hold her. He has petitioned the county court to have the woman examined as to her

Let Us Make-Your Easter photographs, Murray & Earle.

Building Laborer Hurt-Pred, Mithell, 27 years old, a laborer, was alone after recovering.

Bay Saurkraut-60 cents a gallon, North Broadway.

Uncalled for Letters-The following letters remain uncalled for at the Aurora postoffice. Saturday, March 31, 1917: Men-Capt, Adelston im Creedon, Fred Dano, C. A. Delliett, Jos. Doring, Harvey Drumm, has, E. Draper, Rev. W. E. Granville, Wm. Guice, Glen P. Heath, G. A. Jinley, Walter Kerr, Geo. H. Leifheit & Co., Piazza Lugia, Reuben Ross McDowell, Lawis Manswal, Marice Miller, Sid L. Monroe, Roy Morrill, C. P. Nelson, B. L. Pollock, A. N. Puffer, Principal of Station 4. Principal of Station 1, Jno. Roose, Reinhold Schatbley, George Smith, Henry Sponneuer, A. Straub, Mr. Staten, James Stillson, Pete Vaughn, Laurence Walter, Frank Walte, Geo. Wilson, M. L. Williams, Frank J. Wottowa. Women-Miss Elizabeth J. Alden, Annie Benson, Louise Browning, Mrs. Cora Clark, Miss Ella Coldwell, Mrs. Charles Gloves, Miss Molile Haynes, Mrs. M. Jatrell, Miss Annie Kudulska, C. A. Lawson, Mrs. J. Lewis, Mrs. Hary Lord, Miss Margaret Meyers, Mrs. Gee. A. Morris. Mrs. E. Neugebauer, Miss Mildred 2:30 o'clock. Need, Mrs. Harry Paris, Mrs. Hilly Perkins, Mrs. James Ray, Mrs. A. J. Schlieve, Mrs. Lillian Wilson. (Please call for advertised letters-Louis A. Stoll, P. M.

Scott Draws Heavy Fine.—Albert Scott, arcested at DesMoines, Iows, ast week on a charge of cashing a forged check for \$18.40 on Mrs. Clara Lanzer, proprietor of a boarding house in Dearborn avenue, was fined 359 and costs last night by Instice Cortes Dutton. He also paid the \$15.10 back to Mrs. Lanzer. The charge of forgery was changed to disorderly con-

Take Youths Back to Molina.-John lased and John VanRaser, both 15 years old, arrested in the west side residence district Monday night by Detective Milion Smith, were taken back to Moline today where they are wanted for parole violation. They were arrested here after they had knocked at the homes of several west sid residents and asked "If the man of the house was in." At the home of W. B. Green, Garffeld avenue, where they were hired to do 'edd jobs Monday, the two youths stole & silver watch. The watch was returned to Green today.

Expect More City Market Wagone Marketmaster Albert Fauth is expecting more wagens at the public market in North River street igmorrow. He says that a number of farmers have promised to come. There was only one wagon at the mart when it was opened for the season last ism which has been a splendid part | Monday. The marketmaster will confer larly those in the war contract class were of Americanism from the foundation with Mayor Harley today to learn if an

Charge Hiegat Liquer Sales Nesly Clark of Belviders, conducting a club called the Sons of DeKalb, has been court of Boone county, Judge Reckhow presiding. A jury heard the evidence. The Sons of DeKalb have a lodge here, at DeKalb and other

No woman can understand why a man might want to get away from her for a little while.

colodial, German, or other ancestry, against Germany it will be against that government and that temper, not the German government has shown against the German people, to whom America a surje front for a general we owe so much that is strong and ready to strike. And now if we war life and our ideals.

CROWELL BARNES DIES IN HOSPITAL

Prominent West Side Retired Farmer Succumbs Following Operation Yesterday.

Leaves Widow and Three Children--Funeral to Be Held Tomorrow at 2:30 O'clock.

Crowell Barnes, \$2 years old, passed away at the St. Charles hospital yestarday afternoon following an operanoon for removing a goitre.

Few men were better known on th west side, among the farmers living just west of this city than Mr. Barnes. He came to Illinois from New York burg, Fig., where they spent the past state with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. few months. Ira Barnes, when 10 years old and had lived on a farm four miles west of this city, until several months ago when he retired. He had since been ing last night in LaSalle street, near residing in Randall avenue. In 1854 For street. She sprained her right he married Henrietta Simmons at the hotel, then known as the Huntoon house, and the wedding was attended by all the young people of this city. Two years ago, August 11, this couple celebrated their golden wedding and many who were in attendance at didates who filed for city offices the wedding were at this pleasant

gathering. Funeral Thursday Afternoon. He leaves to mourn his death be sides his wife three daughters. Mrs. J. D. Putman, Mrs. James Nance and Mrs. Port Benton, all of this city, One son, Edward, died about four years ago, two grandchildren, Marjory May Nance and Ira Putman, of Sas-

The funeral will be held from the

Attorney Amell will ask that the from Saskatchewan, Canada, this hoy be committed to the State School morning and Mr. and Mrs. David boldt, lows.

> Mrs. J. L. Beabe. Mrs. John L. Beebe died at her home, 359 Kane street, this morning at \$ o'clock, of Bright's disease. She

was the wife of John Beebe, a foreman in the Burlington railroad shops. The deceased leaves, besides her husband three children, John, Walter and Bessie Beebe. She also leaves two brothers, Frank Caldwell of Aurora and a brother in lows and one sister. Mrs. Mary Keisler of Aurora She was a member of Sparkling camp of the Royal Neighbors. Funeral notice later.

Albert H. Scars. Funeral services for the late Albert-H injured while at work on a new house. Scare, hanker and farmer of Plane, who in South Fourth street this morning, uled at his home in that city Monday A heavy beam fell and struck him a morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from glanding blow on the side of the his late home. Mr. Sears was born on a head. He was unconscious for 20 form near Plane and spent his entire life minutes but was able to go home in that city and was prominent in all Mrs. J. C. Brown of Pennsylvania avenun is a sister-in-law. He is survived by e cents a quart. Then Grocery, 16 his wife and one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Shaffer:

Mrs. Anna Joston dled at her home Second avenue yesterday morning at 7 o'clock, aged 69 years. Death was caused by pneumonia. Burviving are two sons. Berg, Perry Bell (1), Thomas Blair, Peter and Henry Joston of Aurora, and George West Brooks, Mr. Burg, F. P. four daughters, Mrs. Christ Hauther of Brown, Frank Chidell, Chas. L. Crabb, Khozville, Tean., Mrs. Barbara Vockrodt of St. Charles. Mrs. Fred Dittmaun and Mrs. Frank Novack of Aurora.

Funeral services will be held wom the ate home in Second avenue. Thursday afternoon at I o'clock and at 2:30 o'clock from Our Lady of Good Council church Interment will be in St. Nicholas cometery

Societies and Clubs

The Ladies' Ald society of the Sa lem Evangelical church will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ray Doran in Park avenue, Thursday afternoon, at 2:39 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid society of the Gaena Boulevard Methodist church will be entertained by Mrs. Downer, Mrs. Drake and Mrs. Frank Brown at the home of Mrs. Downer, 17 North Lo-

cust street. Thursday afternoon at The Ladies' Aid society of the English Lutheran Church of the Redeemor will meet with Mrs. M. J. Tannenbaum at her lame, 590 Indian avenue, Thursday afternoon.

Word has been received from Georgeville, Minn., that Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modaff are the proud parents of a 16-pound baby girl. Mr. and Mrs. Modaff were formerly Aurora residents. Mrs. Modeff and the baby are getting along finely.

In Groceries: "From the cheapest that's good to the best there is."

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Social Chatter

Miss Palmer's school of shorthand, 87 S. 6th. St. Chi. phone 991-W.

Mrs. Thomas Butkley Jr., was op-erated upon Monday at the St. Charles hospital and is doing nicely.

Fritz Rotherell underwent surger Monday at the St. Charles bospital and is getting on well.

Ira Cooper of Steward has been vis ting relatives in this city.

Mr. and Mrz. E. S. Hanna who have been spending the winter at Miami. Fla., have started for home. They will visit friends at Nashville, Tenn. tion performed late Monday after- and Cincinnati, Ohio, before coming to this city.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stone and daughter have returned from St. Peters-Claude Reeves who has been ser-

iously ill with scarlet fever at the

home of his parents in Downer place, Mrs. James innes has been removed from the city hospital to her home in Oak avenue. Mrs. Innes fell and fractured her leg and is now able to get

around with the aid of crutches.

Bert Sawyer in able to be about after suffering for several weeks with

an infected foot. He is walking with

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dillenback and family have moved from Hinokiny into one of the Todd flats at 18 North Lake street. Mr. Dillenback is in the real estate business.

Mathias Dirkes, teacher of Brown's Business college of DeKaib, was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Feiten and family over Bunday.

The Misson Anna and Catherine Felter spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Joseph Weidert of Eola.

Robert Lafferty Jr. to ill at his home

Mrs. Martin, Duke of Wellsville, N. Y. is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Kerr, of May street.

omorrow to attend a meeting of the chairmen of committees of the lines chairman of the safety committee. City Clerk-elect James T. Igoe, of

Chicago, elected yesterday, is well known at Aurora and he is a frequent | gone visitor at the home of Deputy County Auditor John Byrne of 317 Colum-

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brewer of Main

street entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Miss Ethel DuSell, sister of the hostess. Twelve were present. The evening was spent with music. Miss DuSell's approaching Grandy a handsome gift. marriage to Wayne Mason has been

Programs for the soming Ca Symphony concert the evening of April 16 have been received by mail. These programs are always extraor-dinarily handsome—quite as much so as are issued in the larger cities for imilar symphony concerts.

Bese Schmidt, who are attending Knox college, will be at home this week end for the Easter vacation.

ceipt of a telegram announcing the death of Mrs. William Eberline of Rock Rapids, Ia., wife of Mrs. Kuter's

Mrs. Ellery A. Baker and two daughters, Ruth and Mildred, will leave tomorrow for New York city to Corporation as vice president. Dorothy Baker will remain with friends on the west side until her graduation from East High school in June and Cirde will continue his studies at the Chicago university. Mr. Baker's, mother and son, Lester, have already

Mrs. Elisabeth Grandy was surprised yesterday afternoon by 16 of the vomen of the Minnehaha Rebekah lodge at her home in South LaSalle street in honor of her hirthday. The guests brought some delicious refreshments which they served during the afternoon and presented Mrs.

Taxi Hits a Tree. Jack LaRue, a taxicab driver, had a narrow escape



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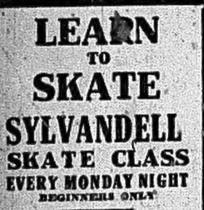
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FRAND - Tonight and Tomorrow - Robert Warrick in "The Arayle Case," A argat detective story.

The indignities that are heared upon the suspecting motion picture star under the guise of "duty" are multifarious, George Behan is of the epinion that the limit! was reached when Director Donald Crisp started punching time clocks at the Pallas studio in "The Bond Between." The suggestion that the well known character actor perform this menial task led to violent discussion on the subject of "art" and "realism," but the director was obdurate and won.

House Peters has developed a remarkable fickleness in the matter of co-stars. In "As Men Love" he appeared with Myrtle Stedman, then in his next Pallas picture f"The Lonesome Chap" with Louis Huff, and now it is announced that Kathiya Williams is to appear with him in his next picture.



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let, and with a logic that had gained stroy the fisher-eat, the ermine and him a nation-wide hearing, to those the marten? Why was their feud who believed that man was the only with the lynx alone? living creature who could reason, and Weyman was strangely thrilled. He that common sense and cleverness was a lover of wild things, and for when displayed by any other breath-

that reason he never carried a gun. ing thing were merely instinct. The And when he saw Henri placing facts behind Henri's tale of woe polson-baits for the two marauders, struck him as important, and until midnight they talked about the two he shuddered, and when, day after strange wolves. were untouched, he rejoiced. Some-"There is one big wolf an' one smaller," said Henri. "An' it is al- thing in his own nature went out in With singleness of purpose Hope ways the big wolf who goes in an sympathy to the heroic outlaw of plans every move in her campaign fights the lynx. I see that by the trap-line who never failed to give Mabel Taliaferro, for the first time. and then puts her scheme into execu-in her life, is seen in the part of a and then puts her scheme into execu-in her life, is seen in the part of a and then puts her scheme into execu-smaller well makes many tracks in battle to the lynx. Nights in the much interested in her, she leads the snow just out of reach, an' then and discoveries of the day. One night him on by every feminine wife until when the lynx is down, or dead, it he turned suddenly on Henri.

he proposes marriage, and then ac-cepts film. After the wedding, she pieces. All that I know by the snow, sorry to kill so many wild things?" tells him she does not love him. Only once have I seen where the he asked. smaller one went in an fought with

Henri stared and shook his head. "I kill t'ousand an' t'ousand," he said. "I kill tousand more."

all about that was not lynx blood; Wall street and crushing him, which I trailed the devils a mile by the drip-"And there are 20,000 others just like you in this northern quarter of During the two weeks that followed the continent-all killing, killing for Weyman found much to add to the hund-eds of years back, and yet you material of his book. Not a day can's kill out wild life. The war of passed that somewhere along Henri's man and the beast, you might call it. trap-line they did not see the trails And, if you could return 500 years of the two woives, and Weyman ob- from now, Henri, you'd still find served that as Henri had told him wild life here. Nearly all the rest -the footprints were always two by of the world is changing, but you two, and never one by one. On the cru't change these almost impenethird day they came to a trap that trable thousands of square miles of hap" in which she co-starred with had held a lynx, and at sight of ridges and swamps and forests. The House Peters, Louise Huff packed her | what remained Henri cursed in both railroads won't come here, and I, for trunk and departed for Hollywood to French and English until he was pur- one, thank God for that. Take all ple in the face. The lynx had been the great prairies to the west, for intorn until its pelt was practically stance. Why, the old buffalo trails are still there, plain as day-and yet, Weyman saw where the smaller towns and cities are gowing up wolf had waited on its haunches, everywhere. Did you ever hear of

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ograph from his pockat. It was the "No. It's far to the west, in Saskatchewan. Seven years ago I used to go up there every year, to shoot prairie chickens, coyotes and elk. There wasn't any North Battleford then-just the glorious prairie, hun-dreds and hundreds of square miles of it. There was a single shack on the Saskatchewan river, where North Battleford now stands and I wind to stay there. In that shack there was a little girl, 12 years old. We used to go out hunting together—for I used to kill things in those days. And the little girl would ery sometimes when I killed, and I'd laugh at her. "Then a railroad came, gand then another, and they joined near the

year, when I came thru, there were 5,000 and two years from now there'll

(To be continued.) The idler, the lounger, the loufer who respects them? They are not decent company even for themselves Few men can resist the woman who doesn't want them.

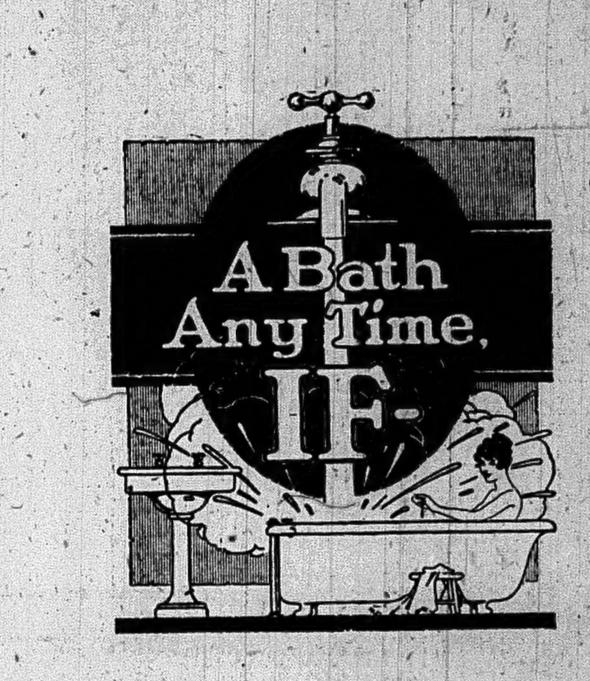
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